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Lake County At A Glance

'Raw deal'

FOX LAKE—Water and Sewer Supt. Rick Leber described a decision of state officials to transfer 2,000 acres from the North West Sanitary Dist. Federal Agency Planning (FAP) area in Lake County to Island Lake Sanitary Dist. to pave the way for a regional shopping center at Lakemoor a "raw deal." Leber said he wants the village to file an appeal for administrative review. Trustee John Erdman said the state action amounts to Fox Lake subsidizing a shopping center that will take away business from Fox Lake area.

Rotary scholarships

Applications for 1992-93 Rotary Foundation Scholarships to be awarded worldwide are now available from local Rotary clubs.

The Scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and goodwill, provide for one academic year of study abroad in one of the 172 countries and geographic regions where Rotary clubs are located.

Five types of Rotary scholarships are available: graduate, undergraduate, vocational, teacher of the handicapped, and journalism. Applicants for graduate scholarships must be between the ages of 18 and 30; for undergraduate scholarships, between 18 and 24; and for vocational, journalism and teacher of the handicapped scholarships, between 21 and 50. Approximately 1,000 scholarships will be awarded.

In addition, up to 15 scholars will be chosen for

a 21 month program of language training and academic study in Japan. Another type of scholarship, offered only to applicants from developing countries, provides up to two years' study toward an advanced degree in agriculture.

Interested persons should contact their local Rotary clubs for application materials and local deadline information.

Board of Health grants available

The Lake County Board of Health is accepting proposals for its 1992 Community Grants through June 21. The Board of Health awards Community Grants annually to established, tax-exempt, community-based agencies and organizations providing mental health, substance abuse and developmental disabilities services to Lake County residents.

Strike letter

INGLESIDE—Members of the Gavin Education Assn., an affiliate of the Illinois Education Assn., responded to a 23 percent pay hike offer from the school board in year-old contractor negotiations with an official letter of intent to strike. Negotiations at mid-week were at a standstill. The strike could come when school starts this fall, according to school officials.

Execution sought

WAUKEGAN — The State's Attorney is seeking the death penalty against two suspects accused of murdering Lake Villa resident Robert Snook Jr.

Charles A. Ratske, 25, of Round Lake Beach and George P. Goodman, 27, a drifter, are charged with abducting and shooting Snook on April 27.

Prosecutors announced their decision to seek capital punishment against Ratske and Goodman last week in Lake County Circuit Court.

Services restarted

LAKE VILLA — After more than a year of obstacles, the Lake Villa Township Highway Department is resuming assistance with emergencies on private property.

A new insurance policy, which is saving

taxpayers about \$8,000, has solved a liability problem that prevented the department from helping with emergency services since April 1990, according to Highway Commissioner Jim Semmerling.

"Now we can go back to serving the people," Semmerling said.

Problems started 14 months ago when the township's insurance carrier said it would not cover any accidents that involve municipal equipment on private property.

Semmerling said Highway Department trucks had been used up until that time to deliver meals to the handicapped and elderly.

"We're back in business," he said earlier this week.

Bids for livability

NORTH CHICAGO—Mayor Bobby E. Thompson and the City of North Chicago entered the Twelfth Annual City Livability Awards Program, co-sponsored by the United States Conference of Mayors and Waste Management of North America, Inc. City Livability awards honor mayors and their city governments that have made significant progress in enhancing the livability of their communities through the development of outstanding urban programs.

Team takes second

ROUND LAKE—Division 3 of the Round Lake Area Park District soccer league brought home a first place trophy for the second year in a row. The Lake Forest Challenge Cup, a weekend event in Lake Forest, saw six teams compete this year with Lake Forest placing second and Lake Zurich third. The seventh and eighth graders in Division 3, coached by Jim Hult and Ed McKee, beat Mundelein 3 to 2, Lake Zurich 5 to 0 and Winetka 1 to 0, but lost to Lake Forest 3 to 1.

IMC breaks ground

MUNDELEIN—Developer Dale "Buzz" Snavely praised Mundelein village officials for "bending over backwards" to push through a commercial building development that Snavely estimated would cost from \$10 to \$12 million over the next three years. The first phase of construction has begun for the \$6 million headquarters of IMC Fertilizer, Inc., 501 E. Lange St., Mundelein.

Naval base off list

NORTH CHICAGO—Great Lakes Naval Base will remain open following a federal commission decision to pull the base from a hit list of military base closings. Officials said closing the base would have been an economical drawback for the North Chicago area.

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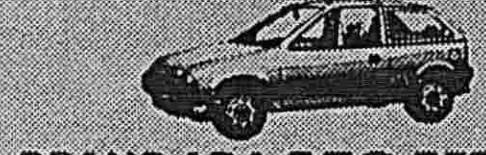
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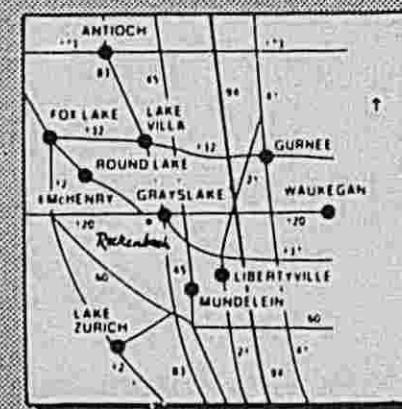
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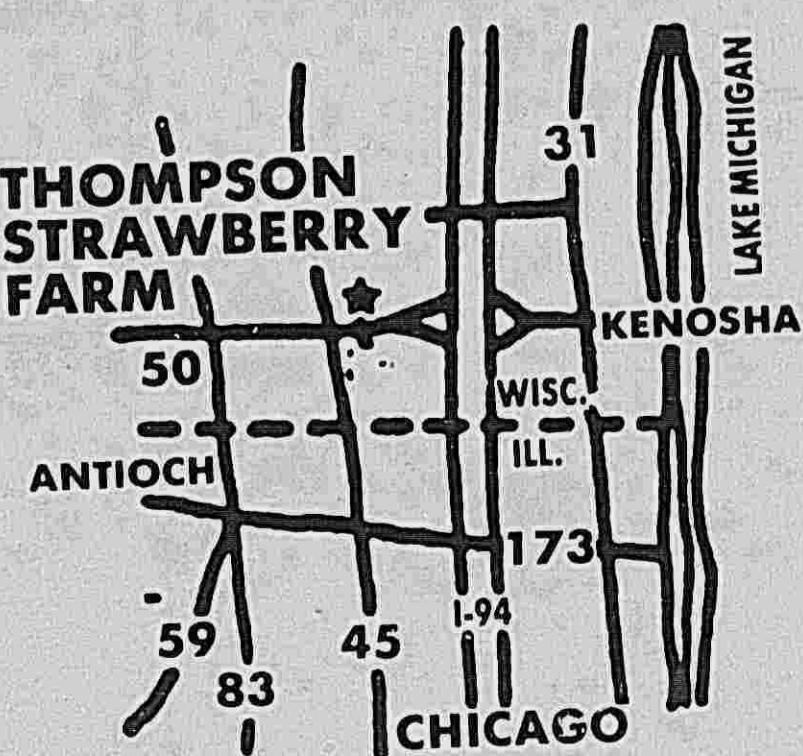
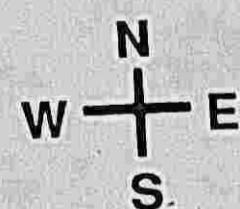
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When Kramers went into business at least 20 years ago, Wauconda did not have

a gift shop or florist in town. It made sense to them to tie three shops, antiques, flowers and gifts, into one. Since its opening Country Casuals has moved around the block and expanded in size.

"There are needs that are filled here," Kramer said. "Everyone likes to be fed a new idea. Some people come in just to get ideas for rearrangement in their homes."

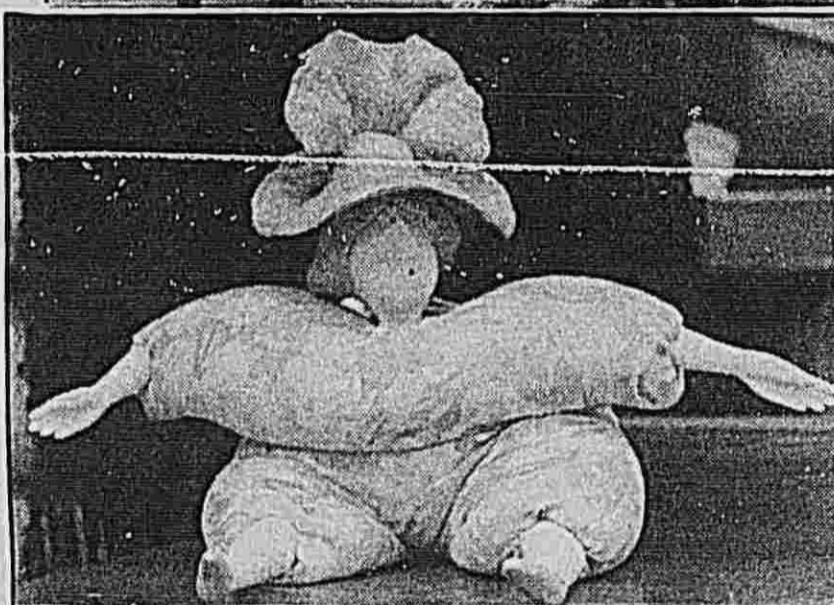
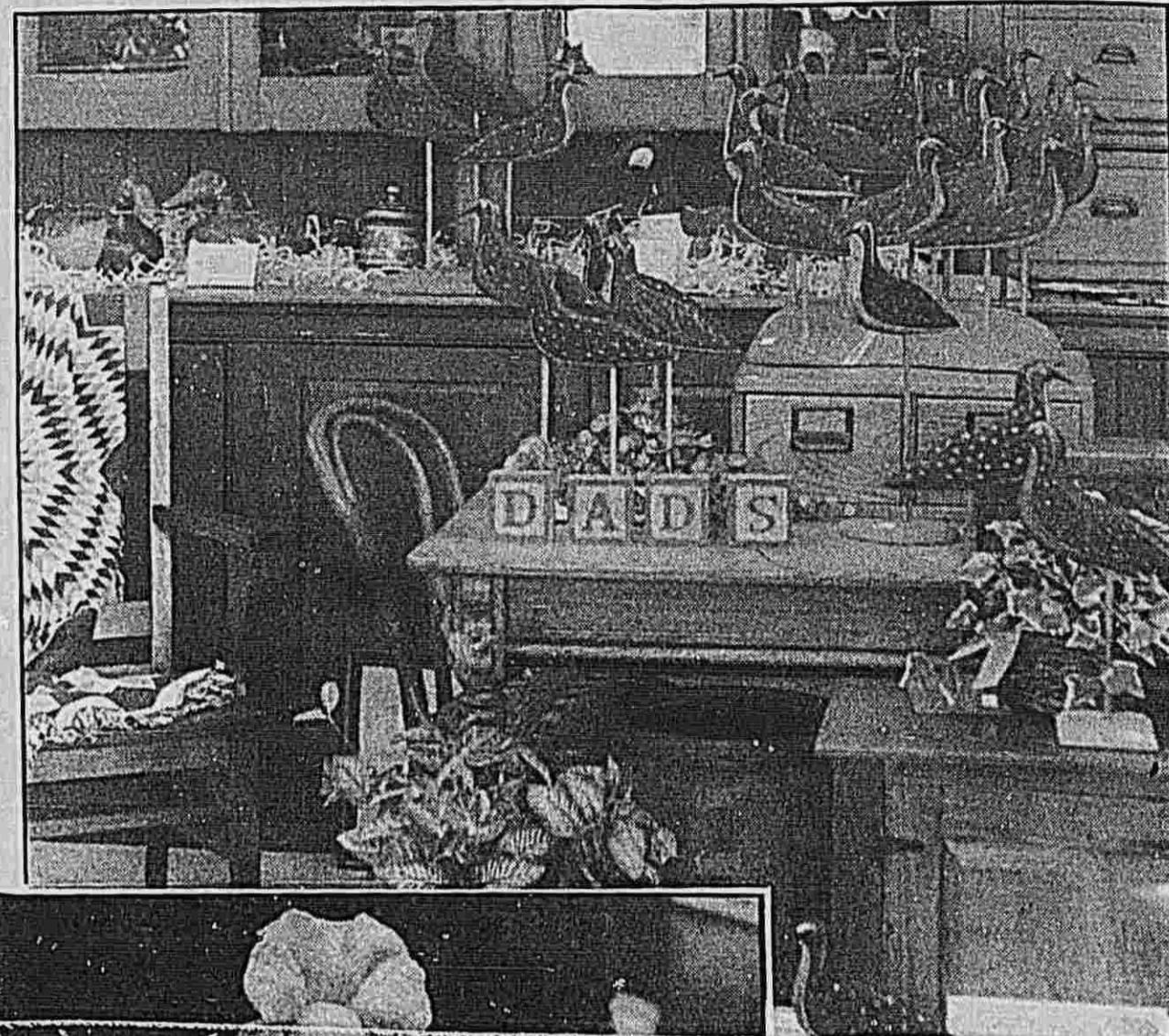
Kramer added the face of the shop is ever-changing, especially with a new shipment of antiques arriving every two weeks.

"I love change. It keeps your eyes mov-

ing, your brain moving and encourages growth in the home," she said.

"I go out on a lark sometimes and buy

items for the store because I like them, but I know my clientele. The unusual cause people to take a second look."



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sent to the lab and found to be benign. They are called Collagenous Nevus. My vet said there is nothing that can be done to eliminate this problem, only to remove them when they become larger.

The dog has these bumps over most of his body and primarily

on his front legs which causes him to chew on them. He is a very obedient dog and my constant companion and I would like to help him.

Is there anything you can tell me about this disease or where I can go for help? LaVerne Cadek, Ingleside

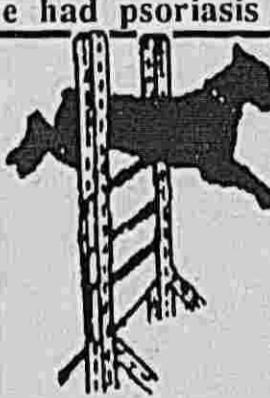
A. I am not surprised that you did not find anything in the library about Collagenous Nevus. It is infrequent and the veterinary literature about it is limited.

A Nevus is a developmental "lump" found in the skin. It is congenital and otherwise uncommon. Not much is known about the exact mechanism of formation of a Nevus. We know

that it may be hereditary.

This kind of Nevus, called collagenous because it is made up from collagen (protein found in certain skin layers) occurs typically in German Shepherds, about three to five years of ages, as multiple skin lumps.

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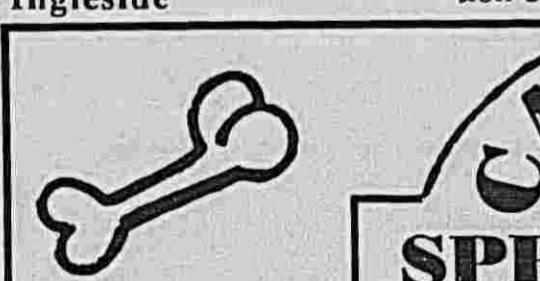
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Dist. 117 nominating petitions now available

Nominating petition forms for the Nov. 5 school board election in Antioch Community High School are now available. Forms may be picked up in the ACHS general office on any business day between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A school board candidate's petition must be filed at the office no earlier than 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 19 and no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 26. Ballot positions for all candidates who present their petitions for filing at 8 a.m. on the first day shall be determined by lot at a public drawing and ballot positions for all other candidates shall be in the order in which the petitions are filed.

Three seats on the seven-member board will be filled on Nov. 5. The seats are four-year terms and are currently held by Secretary Laurel J. Dahl, and members Frank W. Walsh, Jr. and Jan V. Ranney.

To be eligible to serve, a school board member must be, on the date of election, a citizen of the U.S., at least 18 years old, a resident of the State of Illinois and the school district for at least one year immediately preceding the election and a registered voter.

Elections are nonpartisan and board candidates are not required to indicate a political party affiliation. Candidates should be aware of financial conflict-of-interest limitations set forth in The School Code.

Nominating papers may be filed by the candidate in person, by mail or by an agent. They consist of the following:

*Nominating petitions signed by at least 50 voters residing within the district. Petitions must be securely bound together with pages numbered consecutively, and the signature of the petition circulator must be notarized.

*Statement of candidacy, which includes a request that the candidate's name be placed on the official ballot, the address of the candidate, the office sought, and a statement that the candidate is qualified for the office and has filed (or will file before the close of the petition filing period) a statement of economic interest as required by the Ill. Governmental Ethics Act.

*A receipt from the county clerk showing that the candidate has filed the statement of economic interest.

Task force leads way for disabled in county

Activist praises Lindenhurst

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

For many of us, the placement of a garbage can or a bicycle left carelessly on the sidewalk poses no real threat.

But to a disabled person, these things mean a loss of time and the expense of physical effort.

Denise Carlson knows the many plights of the disabled. Handicapped for 19 of her 39 years, she understands the "stumbling blocks" that persons confined to wheelchairs and walkers encounter on a day-to-day basis.

Now she's helping others to understand. Carlson was appointed recently to chair the Lindenhurst Mayor's Task Force for People with Disabilities.

Last week, the task force met for only the second time. Yet the group is on the crest of a wave of activism concerning handicapped person's rights in Lake County.

"There were more disabled people than non-disabled" at the June 6 task force meeting, Carlson said. Four handicapped people in addition to herself attended.

"That in itself really helps. I got the impact I wanted and (disabled) people are speaking out and speaking their minds."

A featured speaker at the June 6 meeting was area resident Bill Richards, an activist for the disabled and board member for the soon-to-open Lake County Center for Independent Living in Mundelein.

"They're just getting started but they are doing a fantastic job," Richards said of the Lindenhurst task force.

"I was totally impressed with the mayor. In most places it's a battle to get public officials' attention. Here's an area where

they're approaching the disabled community with the attitude, 'What can we do for you?'"

Richards said he has been disabled for less than two years, but that time has shown him how inaccessible many places — such as washrooms and post offices — can be to the handicapped.

This prompted him to become an activist for the disabled in Lake County. He applied, and received, a \$204,000 federal grant to operate the Lake County Center for Independent Living in Mundelein over the next three years.

Expected to open sometime in July, the center will serve persons in the county with all disabilities, from physical to mental, Richards said.

Meanwhile, Carlson will continue to educate Lindenhurst residents about "consideration" toward disabled people.

"We're not asking for much," she said.

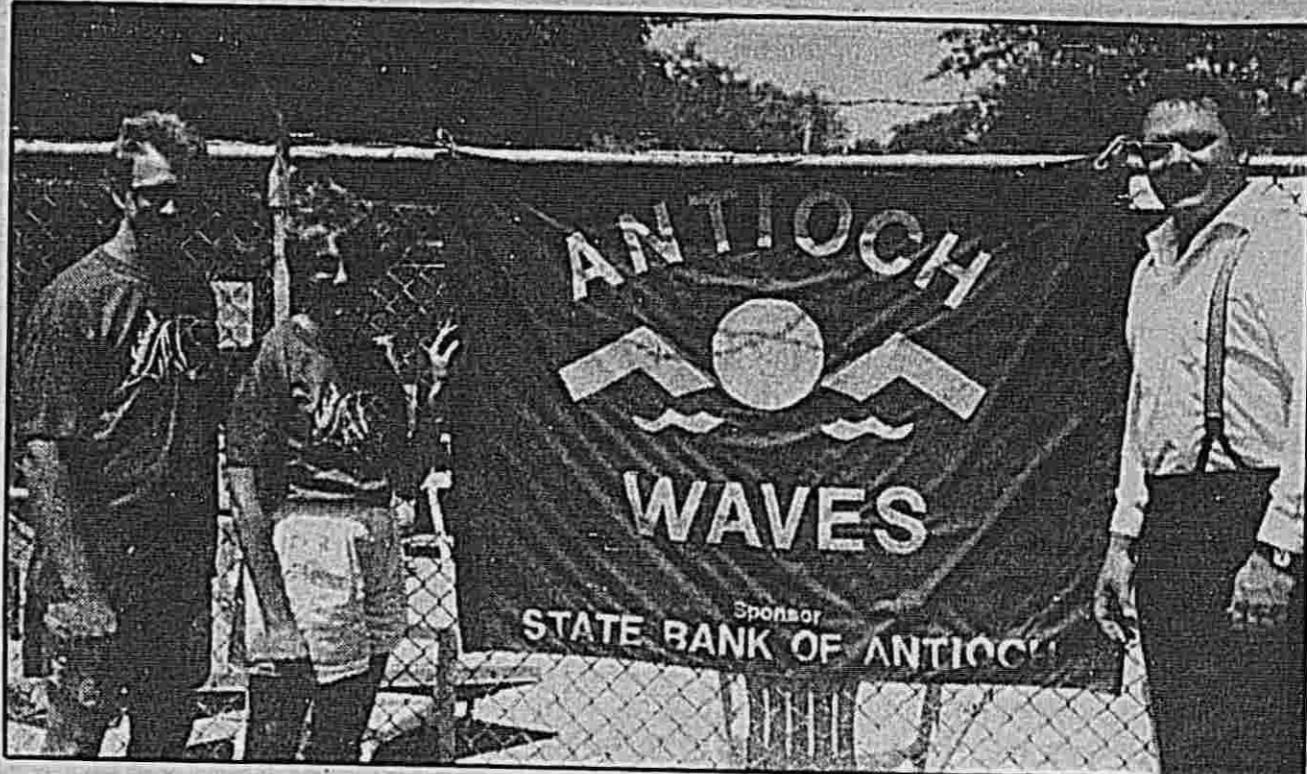
The task force just wants citizens to be careful and not block the way of sidewalks or sidewalk ramps with garbage cans or bicycles. And it reminds that parking in a space reserved for the handicapped could result in a traffic ticket.

The Mayor's Task Force for the Disabled is scheduled to meet again on July 11 at 7 p.m. in the Lindenhurst Village Hall. Carlson encourages anyone to come and speak their mind.

"I'm going to listen to the people," she said.

Local scholar honored

Antioch's own Julie Brandt was one of 130 of the highest-achieving freshmen at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point recently, an honor that earned her induction into the school's Phi Eta Sigma national honor society.



New WAVES Sign

Antioch Swim Team, WAVES, will have a new banner this year thanks to team's sponsor, State Bank of Antioch. Previewing red and white banner, which will be used at dual meets and other team functions, are from left: Head WAVES Coach Gregg Henning; parent board secretary Debi Mozial and State Bank of Antioch President Randy Miles.

Antioch WAVES prepare for challenging season

The Antioch WAVES, under the sponsorship of the State Bank of Antioch, will officially open their 1991 summer season on Tuesday, June 18 with a dual meet at Crystal Lake beginning at 5:30 p.m.

More than 100 swimmers were in attendance for initial workouts on June 11 at the Antioch Aquacenter, under the direction of second year head coach Gregg Henning. A graduate of Southern Ill. University with a bachelor of science in Physical Education, Henning was the assistant coach of the SIU Women's Swim Team and coach of the Saluki Swim Club, an age-group team based out of SIU.

Three assistant coaches will also be on deck for the WAVES this season. Assistant Janie Yanca is returning for her second year of coaching following completion of her freshman year at Northern Univ. in DeKalb. A nine-year veteran of the Antioch Swim Team, Yanca has taught swim-

ming at the Camp Ravenswood YMCA and has begun her fourth season as a swimming instructor at the Aquacenter. She will also serve as the assistant office manager of the outdoor facility.

Tim Hieber comes to the WAVES straight from his sophomore year at Northern Univ., where, as a member of the Mens' Swim Team, he was named a Huskie Award Winner for the 1990 season. Prior to that time, Tim swam for the Niles West Boys' Team, where he was a Scholar Athlete Award Winner from 1986-89. Hieber will combine his new job as a assistant coach with his second year of triathlon competition. He qualified for the Triathlon Federation U.S.A. National Age Group Championships last year.

George Valach, a new addition to the Antioch Swimming Program, also gained instructional experience at the Camp Ravenswood YMCA. A Red Cross Lifeguard, first

aider, and Water Safety Instructor, Valach is a member of the Naval Reserve.

Antioch is a member of the North Central Illinois Swim Conference, which includes teams from Antioch, Cary, Crystal Lake, DeKalb, McHenry, Plum Grove, Trails, and Woodstock. The conference offers age-group competition for youths ages five to 18.

The WAVES 191 meet schedule is as follows. All dual meets begin at 5:30 p.m.

June 20, Cary at Antioch; June 25, Antioch at McHenry; June 27, DeKalb at Antioch; July 2, Antioch at Plum Grove; July 6, Woodstock Relays; July 9, Zion at Antioch; July 11, Woodstock at Antioch; July 14, Antioch Invitational; July 16, Antioch at Trails; July 18, Antioch at McHenry; July 20, Novice Championship, McHenry; July 27, Conference Finals, Woodstock.

For more information on swim team activities, contact Betsy Meyer at (708)356-1163.



Proud to be an American

Members of the Antioch Free Church are busy rehearsing for the "To Be An American Concert," Saturday, June 29, 7 p.m. Admission is free to the patriotic evening. For more information call (708)356-4117.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

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Lizard focuses on the specialness of the Camp Crayon Program

by LIZ SCHMEHL

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Good luck graduates

Bear with me as I devote this week's column, in its entirety, to the Camp Crayon Program, sponsored by the Antioch Park and Recreation Dept. Camp Crayon is not a preschool. However it is a social program geared for preschoolers, ages three, four and five years old. The program runs from September through May.

My association with the program started last year as a back-up per when one of the regular staff members could not come in, or during special parties or field trips when an extra hand had been needed. This year I had an opportunity to

work full time in the program and truly found the experience to be very rewarding. I saved me the opportunity to get to know and definitely love seventy-two special little people and also their special moms and dads who escorted them to the program each week. There are five, six-week, sessions throughout the year. A session consists of two days a week, for six weeks attendance, three hours each day.

Children are exposed to free time play, at which time they make the decision as to what activity they care to be involved in (Cartoon tapes, Coloring, assembling puzzles, having Miss Liz draw them a special picture, or playing

with the various Camp Crayon toys). During the conversation, singing, show n' tell circle the children are presented with a chance to talk about the things that are important to them, learning various songs, finger play songs, and nursery rhymes. Circle time also teaches them how to share their special show

"Big" school. It is very hard to release these little ones to the bigger world. When "Pomp and Circumstance" plays on during the graduation portion of the end-of-the-year program, many parents cry and naturally the teachers must get through the rest of the program with lumps in their throats.

ceremony in recognition of the little ones who will be attending kindergarten at the "Big" school in the fall.

The following seventeen students graduated from the Monday/Wednesday camp sessions: Lucas Barrett, Phillip Bednar, Tyler Bolton, Bobby Burns, Trena Grego, Jeremy Haley, Joey Haley, Quinn Halc, Christina Marie Holmes, Derek Kay, Kaja Milovanovic, Jonathan Popovich, Michael Ryan, Andrew Smith, Kristy Stevens, Christine Thillen, and Amanda White.

We would also like to thank Susie Baird for sewing a few extra gowns for the graduates, and next thanks to the moms, dads, aunts, uncles, grandmas, and grandpas who came to enjoy the children during

and hours of hard work on the part of many. The Camp Crayon staff would like to thank the students for practicing their acting and singing parts and the parents for getting the children to camp each day.

We would also like to thank Susie Baird for sewing a few extra gowns for the graduates, and next thanks to the moms, dads, aunts, uncles, grandmas, and grandpas who came to enjoy the children during the Spring Program/Graduation. The staff would also like to thank Carol Perry, the Media Center Director of GLS, for all of her time and efforts on our behalf in laminating the front and back cover of the "Apple Books". They turned out great!

One more time, graduates have fun and successes in the "Big" school. We will miss and remember each and everyone of you!!

Finally a big thank you is extended to Marie Brausam, "The Most Unorganized/Organized Teacher Who Paddles Like a Duck", from Miss Liz, Miss Debi, and Miss JoAnne, for being enjoyable and rewarding. That's it, and thanks for letting me go on and on concerning something that is personally enjoyable to me.

Naturally Miss Marie, Miss Liz, Miss Debi, and Miss JoAnne will miss all of the little ones who have now moved onto this next phase of their lives. These programs took many weeks

Time Machine

30 years ago, June 22, 1961

Construction of the new Antioch Post Office was advanced with the construction contract awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz.

Antioch was the center of attention with the observance of the Civil War Centennial featuring a huge parade and barbecue.

Sportsmen objected to new legislation which restricted the use of firearms and levied stiff penalties against "any father that gave a .22 caliber pistol to his son under 18."

Jo Pat's Centennial Celebration sale featured frankns for 5 cents per pound and ground beef for 9 cents per pound.

A special one-cent per gallon gasoline tax was proposed to help fund the North Shore Line as part of the Chicago Transit Authority.

20 years ago, June 21, 1971

The Lake County Board of Supervisors failed to reach a decision on reapportionment of the board.

Harold W. Lindberg was reelected to a second term as president of the Antioch-area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Lee Gustafson was appointed as the instrumental instructor at Antioch Community High School.

Since the 92nd Congress Convened in January more than 40 separate proposals establishing a fixed date for withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam had been introduced.

The final edition of *The Antioch News* rolled off the press of *The Antioch News*.

Officials from the Illinois Dept. of Conservation endorsed a proposal to add 1,400 acres of recreation land to the Illinois Beach State Park area.

15 years ago, June 17, 1976

Plans were underway for the first parade in Lindenhurst history as part of the village's continuing celebration of the nation's bicentennial.

Plans for a music room addition to Antioch Grade School were in jeopardy until it was determined if the school building was actually located on the property delineated by the school board.

The special assessment for sewer and water on Grand Ave. between Deep Lake Rd. and Rte. 83 was finalized at \$220,000, one-third less than estimated.

A case of Old Milwaukee beer could be picked up for \$3.39 at Benson's Corners, Bristol.

A five-year old Antioch boy was undergoing painful rabies shots after being bitten by a small black dog. The shots were a precaution because the dog could not be found.

10 years ago, June 18, 1981

The Lake Villa School District 41 Board of Education approved the hiring of an additional teacher and dropped the summer school program in an attempt to keep costs down. A nine percent across the board pay raise for teachers was approved.

Permits were being requested for two concerts, country and rock, to be held near Thelen's Gravel Pit on Rte. 173.

The Antioch Village Board agreed to go ahead with the Industrial Revenue Bond for developers of the \$5 million K-Mart commercial development.

Hometown Goodies

n' tell items brought from home. When project time begins the children learn how to follow simple directions and identify colors and shapes as they work on various fun projects. Treat time is special as it presents each child with the opportunity of being in the spotlight as they pass out treats from home to their Camp Crayon friends.

Most days are brought to a close with the circle dances and friendly goodbyes at the doorway. Am I sold on this program? You bet!! How else would I have gotten to know these future leaders of our community.

There is only one drawback to the program and that is the saying goodbye to the five year olds as they move on to their involvements in the

Three groups of children equals three end-of-the-year Spring Programs/Graduations. The festivities for each of the programs began with a warm welcome to all of the guests from the Camp Director, Marie Brausam. Next came the roll call, pledge, and Calendar up date. The announcers for each day stepped forward to present the five singing songs and then each youngster acted out one or more parts of the three acting songs, "The Wheels on the Bus", "The Monkey Song", and "The Duck Song", and wow, each and everyone did an excellent job. Then Miss Marie presented the children with a special ribbon/badge award for "Cutest Smiles", "Cutest Freckles", and "Most Polite", etc., etc., etc. The last part of the program was the graduation

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Boat, RV and home show starts today

a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free. Sponsors say special show pricing will make the cost of boats, RVs and home goods at their lowest. Additionally, door prizes and other unique giveaways are being offered.

"We hope it's going to be one of the biggest ones ever," said Mark Scarpelli, a member of the Chamber and

director of the show.

Scarpelli said this year's show should be more diverse than ones in the past. "There's a lot of things involved in recreation besides boats and RVs," he said.

As a special offer, coupons for a free portable cellular phone are available. Those attending the show goers can pick up a phone after agreeing to a

setup charge and minimum service commitment.

Others are invited to enjoy the hot dogs and displays. Scarpelli said the show is a culmination of about eight months work by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

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New Arrivals

Marian Danielle Hanna

A daughter, Marian Danielle, was born on April 25 at Northern Illinois Medical Center to Todd and Edie Hanna of Antioch. Grandparents are Audrey Haywood of Trevor, Wis. and Robert and Judith Hanna of Lake Villa.

Pageant

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Miss Antioch also is present at Easter, Christmas and Memorial Day events, as well as Rotary and Lions Club gatherings.

"I would think that it would be more popular," Bosk said. "The past pageants have been great."

Last year's pageant drew 13 contestants, she said, and about ten entered the two year's before. A parallel pageant, Little Miss Antioch for girls age 6 to 8, has drawn 14 contestants this year.

Bosk said the problem does not appear to be publicity. "I've been to the high schools. I put posters up. Applications are there," she said.

She said she is calling previous pageant contestants to see if they are interested in entering again. Other than that, she

is waiting to see what crops up by next week.

"If we just have the one girl, I don't think it's going to be necessary to have the pageant," Bosk said.

Seniors

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statement that was instituted in 1985, he said, and the numbers are up significantly.

Prior to Grant's mission of encouraging students to seek further education, only about 40 percent of the graduating seniors went on to college and trade schools, he said.

Grayslake Community High School declined to supply information about its graduating seniors, saying it would wait to see what the students do in the fall.

Mathew Edward Braden

A son, Mathew Edward, was born on April 29 at Lutheran General Hospital to Marie and Timothy Braden of Franklin Park. He has a sister Jamie age 2. Grandparents are Bill and Judy Braden of Norridge and Frank and Char Pecoraro of Antioch.

Christina Marie Kay

A daughter, Christina Marie, was born May 6 at Condell Medical Center to Ronald and Tammy Kay of Antioch. She has two brothers Ryan, 7 and Derek, 5. Grandparents are Eugene and Sue Kay of Antioch and Shirley Hack of Twin Lakes, Wis. Great grandparents are Lon and Mae Pretzman of Island Lake.

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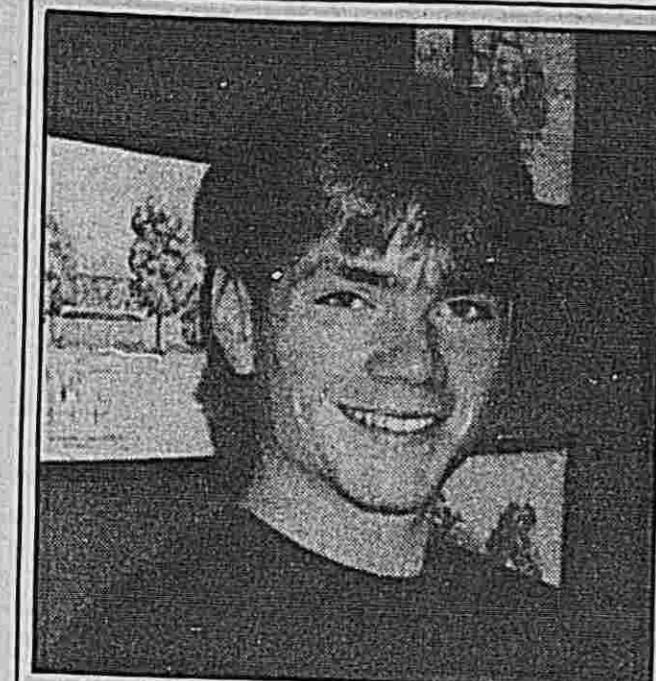
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Sports heroes

Antioch Community High School honored three of its athletes during the annual spring banquet.

Jason Macek, upper left, was named Outstanding Senior Male Athlete for his performances in soccer and tennis over the last four years. Teri Farnsworth, upper right, was named Outstanding Senior Female Athlete for four years of volleyball, basketball and track competition.

Tina Verley, lower left, was named Outstanding Senior Cheerleader. Verley was an ALPHS peer leader who received an Outstanding Student Award from the Illinois Principals Assn. in addition to cheering the basketball and football teams.

Tae Kwon Do students advance to national meet

Five students of Song Martial Arts in Antioch have advanced to the Tae Kwon Do national tourney in Cincinnati July 4-6.

Black belts Tommy Wisniewski, Eric Chambers, Charlie Martin, Gabriel Iacucci and David Carlson earned berths at the nationals by placing in the Illinois state competition at Triton College in May.

John Nottingham, an instructor under Master Song, said Wisniewski, 13, Martin and Chambers, 11, and Iacucci and Carlson, 10, have a role model in Zion product Juan Moreno.

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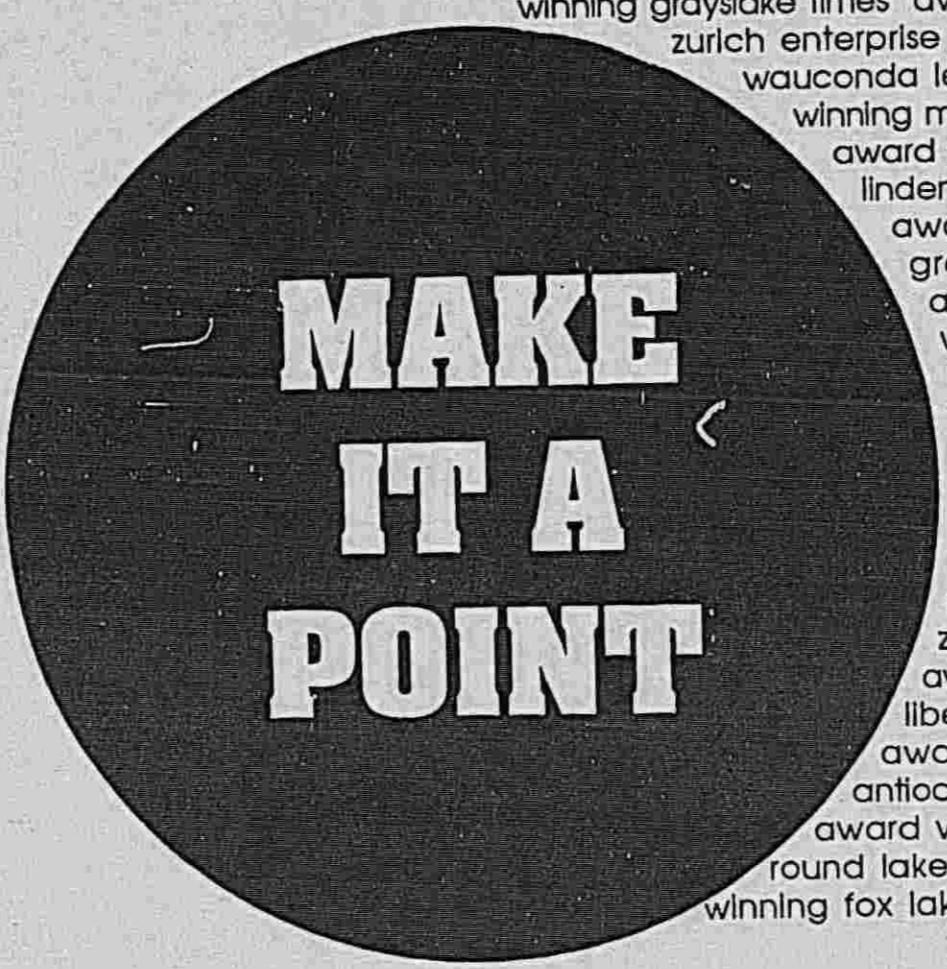
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NIU students recognized

Twelve categories of awards were presented to Northern Illinois Univ. students honored at an annual student leadership reception hosted by the university programming and activities office at NIU.

About 400 students, parents, faculty and staff members attended the reception.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities recognition for academic excellence, contributions to community, university and extracurricular activities was accorded to Andrew Bond of Mundelein, Jim Molidor of Libertyville, Julie Ann Sexton of Antioch, Susan Steiskal of Antioch.

Student Leader of the Month Awards based on

exceptional contributions of leadership, programs or activities that enhance the quality of student life at NIU was awarded to David Broustis of Libertyville and Jennifer Spaulding of Mundelein.

Institutional Tuition Waivers awarded by NIU's Div. of Student Affairs annually to help talented and special students attend Northern was awarded to Jennifer Spaulding of Mundelein.

Student Leadership Awards recognizing students whose participation and leadership in student groups significantly enhanced the quality of campus life was awarded to Jennifer Spaulding of Mundelein.

Senior Leadership Award

recognizing seniors whose participation and leadership in student groups significantly enhanced the quality of campus life was awarded to David Broustis of Libertyville.

Elsbury Winners

The Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension 4-H program has named the 1991 Elsbury Scholarship recipients for Lake County. Tad Huntington, of Lake Zurich, has been a 4-H member for seven years in the Alpine 4-H Club and Christy Robinson, of Lake Villa, has been a 4-H member for nine years in the Town and Country 4-H Club.

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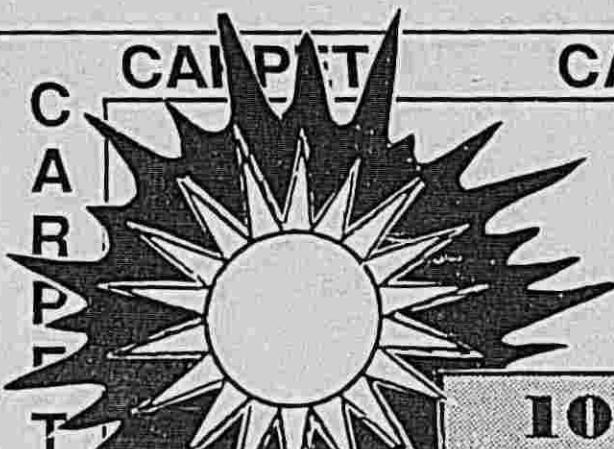
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Back to the future

Fox Lake trustees split over establishing the office of full-time mayor. They also split on establishing a study committee to investigate the merits of a full-time mayor or village administrator.

That provides some insight into the political dilemma facing the village of 7,000 persons in northwest Lake County.

The timidity expressed by the doubters of a full-time mayor is well placed. Fox Lake has had dismal experience with full-time mayors in the recent past. The late Joseph Armando was indicted. Richard "Butch" Hamm served a prison term for indiscretions associated with his term as full-time mayor.

Fox Lake residents have a right to be exasperated with Trustees Alberta Meyer, Kenneth Hamsher and Kenneth Buchardt

who voted for establishing a full-time mayor without benefit of input from the voters—and then voted against a study on how the village can best be administered. Freezing out the public in such an important question is unconscionable. Trustees Darwin Follman, James Thillen and John Erdman deserve praise for the good sense to say whoa to a hip-shot proposition and support a serious study of the question.

An interesting sidelight to the near miss for another adventure with a full-time mayor is the parliamentary procedure that was invoked to declare the motion for a full-time mayor failed on a tie vote. Mayor Frank Meier was in the hospital in Barrington at the time and did not vote. He hasn't expressed himself on the subject.

'Two-headed' mayor

While Fox Lake debates the question of whether a full-time mayor is better than a part-time mayor, Lake Zurich's village council majority has expressed itself on the question of what's better than one mayor. Two mayors!

You have to know a little bit about Lake Zurich politics to figure this one out. Mayor James Kay came into office in 1989 without the benefit of a majority after a three-way tussle for the village presidency. Struggling to restore order out of the growth and development chaos created by previous administrations, Kay has engendered the displeasure of Lake Zurich's behind-the-scenes power brokers who guided four candidates to victory in the 1991 spring village election.

Flushed with the power of a 4-2 council

majority, the new electees have installed one of their own, Montgomery Campbell, as a sort of surrogate mayor. In recent weeks, Campbell and the majority have pretty much established their own agenda while elected Mayor Kay continues to manage affairs from the perspective of what's best for the community, not what's best for the power brokers.

Campbell isn't doing anything illegal or anything that hasn't been done before in other villages, but he's going about his self-appointed leadership role in a manner that is attracting wide-spread attention. Lake Zurich's experiment with two mayors is definitely a novel system that undoubtedly will be sorted out in the 1993 village election which apparently already is well underway.

Flushed with the power of a 4-2 council

Letters to the Editor

State transfer shocking

Editor:

I am shocked, but I suppose not surprised, to learn that the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency granted Lakemoor's request to transfer the proposed Homart/Sears shopping center out of the Fox Lake sewage treatment plant's Federal Planning Area (FPA).

I am shocked because the state of Illinois gave the Fox Lake plant \$25 million of taxpayer's money in the form of grants and low-interest loans to expand the plant to serve the future needs of the area into the 21st century.

By taking the Homart project away, the state reduces the ability of the Fox Lake plant to recoup its costs from the hook-up and user fees this development would generate. At the same time, hooking up to the Island Lake Sanitary Dist. (which is not designed for this type of growth) will only create the need for more (probably taxpayer-supported) improvements at that plant. How can the state condone handing out the taxpayers' money on one hand and reducing the chances of getting it back on the other?

Their reasoning is that it would be more "practical and cost effective" to go to Island Lake. In making that decision they have chosen to ignore evidence of Fox Lake's efforts to bring sewer service to Rtes. 12 and 134. This evidence includes loan applications, annexation agreements, and preliminary engineering studies that demonstrate that hooking up to Fox Lake will actually be cheaper!

Practical and cost effective to go to Island Lake? For whom? Certainly not for the taxpayer whose money was used to fund Fox Lake's plant expansion. Certainly not for the sewer customer who is paying higher fees to pay off the loans for that expansion. That is why I am not surprised at the IEPA decision. It would be naive to think that an organization with the size and resources of Sears/Homart is without influence at governmental levels. It is also hard not to believe that someone doesn't stand to gain greatly from all the surrounding

developable land in Lakemoor.

Fox Lake is not opposed to Lakemoor's shopping center, but by trying to take away an important potential source of revenue for our sewage treatment plant, Lakemoor is costing us (and all the customers of the Northwest Region) money. We will appeal this decision and if necessary, file suit. Fox Lake cannot, and will not, subsidize Lakemoor's growth.

John Erdman, Trustee
Village of Fox Lake

Losing out on debt

Editor:

Congress is bankrupting America. Because of Congress' non-stop deficit spending, the interest payments on the national debt exceed a whopping \$256 billion annually. These interest payments on the ballooning national debt are already more than all the individual income taxes paid by everyone who lives west of the Mississippi River. We are rapidly approaching the day when we won't be able to make the interest payment on our debt. I'm sure you understand what happens if you can't make the interest payments on your debts.

Norman Steinbach
Wauconda

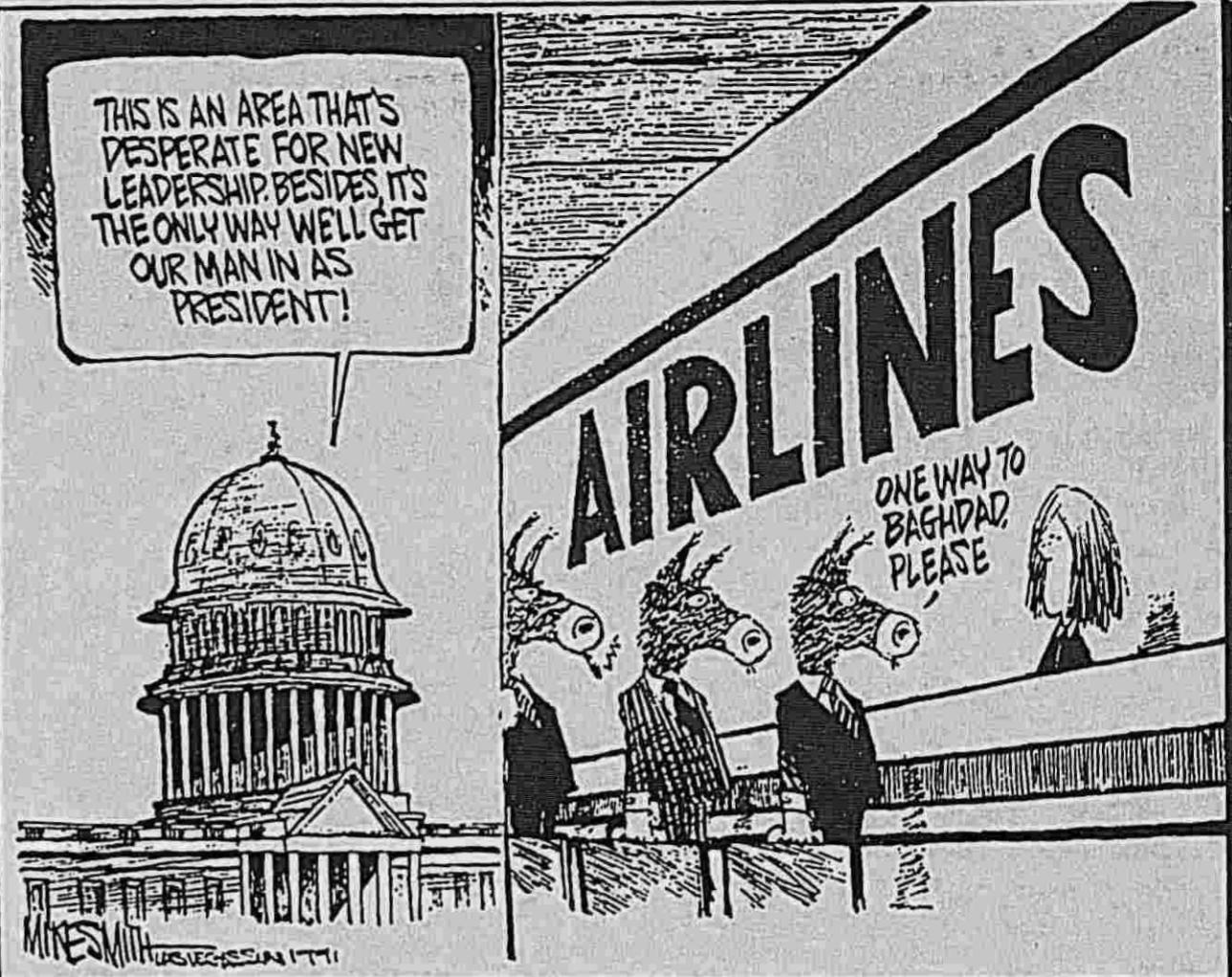
Unaware of 'back door'

Editor:

With the defeat of the two referenda, the Warren-Newport Public Library Board

Letters Invited

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Viewpoint

First lady may attend welcoming

by BILL SCHROEDER

Debra Van Maldegian has a dream of Barbara Bush being part of the welcoming delegation on hand Aug. 30 when 10 Japanese elementary school students arrive in Lake County for a return visit with 17 Gavin School pupils who spent two weeks in Japan a month ago.

Van Maldegian, a learning disability teacher, has written the First Lady about the inroads being made by Gavin pupils to foster east-west relations. "I think she might come. Of course, the President is welcome, too," remarked Van Maldegian, who has some experience in making dreams come true.

It was Van Maldegian's brainstorm to send real live students to Japan instead of a videotape requested by Michael Kelly, a former Gavin substitute teacher, now teaching English in Japan, to show his pupils what student life is like in the United States.



"We started exchanging letters and that led to exchanging school items. We dropped the video idea and sent the students instead," chuckled Van Maldegian, a resident of Round Lake.

The Japanese students hailing from Azuma Village, a town of 6,000 near Tokyo, will spend eight days in Lake County with four teachers. Right now there is a competition going on for the students to be selected for the trip to Ingleside in northwest Lake County, where Gavin serves a middle class community located between Fox Lake and Round Lake. Spending time with host families, the Japanese visitors will take in county points of interest and visit Chicago.

The Japanese emperor put his stamp of approval on the visit from the Gavin kids so it's only natural that President and Mrs. Bush reciprocate.

published legal notices announcing intention to increase certain tax rates (back-door referendum). Since no one instigated a petition drive, these referenda were approved through the backdoor.

Even though the taxpayers said "no" two successive years to referenda tax increases the Warren-Newport Public Library received tax increases by another legal method without a vote of the taxpayers.

I am certain the majority of the taxpayers in the library district are not aware of this action by the library board.

Charles Willms
Waukegan

Mayor Smith brazen

Editor:

Mayor Smith and the majority on the Grayslake Village Board seem to operate on one main premise: Development and developers are not responsible for our increased local taxes — only our taxing bodies are guilty of such "sins."

They feel self-satisfied with this conviction — particularly in light of the developer impact fees that are now in place.

A few facts:

1. Those developer impact fees don't begin to compensate for what we must pay in local taxes for that development.

2. The huge increases in the assessed value and taxes of our homes are in large part due to a large influx of new

development that drives the overall average market prices of homes in our area up.

3. Referenda and increased taxes by our taxing bodies such as the schools, the village, etc. are for the most part a reaction to pressures for increased services brought about by all the new development that the Marv Smith administration has encouraged, approved, and is being built. If you think now is bad tax-wise, just wait until all this development is completed.

Given these facts and considerations, for Mayor Smith to publicly set himself up as a spokesperson for the tax problem is, in my opinion, brazenness beyond belief.

Ron Brown
Grayslake

Board ignores public

Editor:

My name was mentioned in connection with Warren-Newport Library's bookmobile fundraising, and I want to advise you that I am no longer associated with, nor support in any way, any voluntary giving to the library.

I had participated in the fundraising effort after both referenda were defeated, and my pitch to our community was: since the Library won't be getting any more money in taxes, why not give voluntarily to replace our bookmobile? (Continued on next page)

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Lakeland Newspaper

WHOS TO BLAME?—Tax relief is being called for by Grayslake Mayor Marvin Smith and his predecessor, Edwin Schroeder.

Smith sent a letter to 14 area tax bodies, including the County Board and Forest Preserve Dist., asking for a 10 percent reduction in 1992 tax bills. He says the village board will set an example by reducing its own tax rate.

Simultaneously, Schroeder called a meeting of local tax bodies asking them to justify past tax increases.

The chickens have come home to roost, says Norman Geary, the former Avon Twp. supervisor, County Board chairman and no friend of either Smith or Schroeder.

"Don't you know why taxes have increased more than 15 percent in the past year?" Geary asked in a letter to Smith.

"It's simple. Development doesn't pay its way. The more development, the higher taxes will be. Until you and the village board understand this fact, we'll never solve the problem.

Geary goes on to cite several pending annexations/acquisitions adjoining Grayslake that could add hundreds of homes. Among these is large parcels surrounding the

prized Picket Fence farm property.

"Stop blaming the other taxing bodies for tax increases when its the Grayslake village board that is costing the taxpayers millions," Geary challenged.

Smith probably threw the letter in the wastebasket.

VOTES FOR VETS—Island Lake trustees were tested this week.

Before them was a resolution to give each Persian War veteran a \$100 bonus. The village has two, maybe three persons, who qualify.

Veterans groups were scheduled to show up for the village board vote to see how trustees voted.

It put some of them between a rock and a hard place.

"Why not?" asked sponsor Fred Bigham. "These people are heroes. Years ago the state gave similar bonuses to Viet Nam Veterans."

He admits it was a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" situation for some trustees.

TRIAL BALLOON—It could be the coup de tat of the County Board remap plan. That's the new one-man districts for next spring's elections.

Practically all of the incumbents were given nice, safe districts to assure their return for four years.

One of the close observers of this process was an old political

hand himself, F.T. "Mike" Graham. Once the Libertyville Twp. supervisor, he is the father of that township's open space district and did much of the same for the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist.

Graham lives in Libertyville. This is the same district represented by Andrea Moore, current chairman of the Forest Preserve Dist.

Graham is itching to get back into the political world after sitting on the sidelines for more than one year. So he's floating a trial balloon.

What if he moves to another district? What if that district is where the politicos would like to elect Vernon Hills Trustee Pam Newton as the next new face on the County Board?

Would that make life uncomfortable for Robert Depke and Co.?

SHOT DOWN—Chances of Edward Geick returning to Lake County were shot down last week. He is the one-time Lake Zurich village administrator, who was given his walking papers 18 months ago after Mayor James Kay & Co. came to office.

Geick got a similar post in nearby Elkhorn, Wis., where he keeps a low profile and his name out of the news. He subsequently applied for the job as the \$50,000-a-year-plus director of the new Lake County Stormwater Management

Agency. He had the support of people like Mayor Richard Welton of Gurnee, chairman of the body.

But somebody spilled the beans about a sexual harassment charge filed by Sharon Morris, the former Lake Zurich park and recreation director. The matter was settled out of court for \$100,000. There were other innuendos, too. As part of the settlement involving Geick's departure, the village was supposed to seal its lips. Word leaked.

Geick sued the village when he didn't get the Lake County plum. The judge virtually threw the case out, saying Geick didn't have a leg to stand on.

That means he will be commuting awhile longer from Lake Zurich to his job in Elkhorn.

CLOSET GOP—A Democrat living with a closet Republican? Horrors!

That's what Betty Ann Moore thought of her husband, John. She's the chairman of the Lake County Democratic Party.

In last month's mail was an invitation from the Republican National Committee and chairman Clayton Yeutter.

There was also a plastic membership card.

All John had to do was send a contribution. He didn't.

"The Republicans must be reaching out, trying to touch everyone," Betty Ann said with a laugh.

wanting to go along with any pre-conceived notions of how to solve the problem. The committees are sympathetic to the school and the administration in that they are composed of concerned citizens willing to donate the time, effort and energy without compensation and usually without any public appreciation.

Gary L. Schlesinger
Libertyville

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

After all, I reasoned, a subscription has an end; when the goal is reached, the subscription stops — unlike a tax. However, after receiving a real estate tax bill with a 38 plus percent increase in library taxes, I feel that there is no need for any other fundraising. Through a misnamed "back-door referendum" — which is certainly back-door, but no referendum! — the library will receive nearly \$1,000,000 over the four years this special tax is to run, and that enough to buy ten bookmobiles.

I thought the two failed referenda were clear signals to the library board of the public mandate on increased library taxes — but who listens to the public? So I have no choice, now, but to support the Warren-Newport Library with increased taxes. If I don't men with guns will come and take my home and sell it to pay those taxes. But please understand, I don't support it willingly anymore.

Jane Patrick
Gurnee

Density detriments

Editor:

I read with dismay that Warren Klugg, having campaigned on a platform of saving the taxpayer's money, now proposes to change zoning to allow a company he owns to build multi-family housing.

Apartments or condominiums have lower assessed values and less tax is paid for each unit than would be for a house. This type of housing attracts more and younger families with children. What this means is that multi-family housing requires more city and school services and pays less taxes than a single-family home would. The result is that the single family homeowners end up subsidizing this type of housing through higher property taxes. It is also often an unfortunate fact that having multi-family housing close can lower the property value of nearby homes. After all, if nothing else, it causes the taxes to go up. Mr. Klugg is well aware

of this, he is also aware that the impact fees on this type of housing do not come close to making up the difference.

Who benefits from this planning change that Warren Klugg wants? Not the taxpayers who will have to pay higher taxes. Not those who Adjoin the property he owns. Only the contractor who will make a greater profit by building this denser type of housing. A greater profit that is in reality paid for by our higher property taxes in later years. And who is this contractor? Warren Klugg.

Jody Lynn Nye
Lake Zurich

Over-crowding real

Editor:

Joseph Soulak talks "about a perceived over-crowding at Libertyville High School starting in the fall." The over-crowding is not perceived. It absolutely exists. LHS is going to accept as incoming freshmen approximately 150 more students than it will graduate this year as seniors. It is much more than a perceived over-crowding. It is an actual over-crowding.

Vernon Hills did ask for the formation of its own district. At no time did Vernon Hills request the building of a Libertyville High School South Campus. It requested its own high school. The only Vernon Hills could have its own high school, since as you say in your article that Vernon Hills residents go to Libertyville, Stephenson and Mundelein, would be for Vernon Hills to have its own district.

The mayor of Vernon Hills wants more people involved in the high school decision making process. Under law, the school board is the one charged with making decisions concerning the high school unless they are delegated to the superintendent or some other staff member. Similarly with the village, the mayor is obligated to make certain decisions, the village board makes others. Why is it necessary that those decision making powers be diluted and shared with others? It is not. The high school, and other legislative bodies, frequently have citizen committees appointed to give them

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Fire departments to send burn victims to camp

by STEVE PETERSON

Lakeland Newspapers

Grayslake Fire Dept. has donated \$500 toward camp for burn victims which will operate later this month.

The camp, run by Illinois Fire Safety Alliance, will be held June 29 - July 5 at Camp Duncan in Fox Lake. The camp is a spin-off of one held annually in Colorado.

"The camp started through contacts with the fire service and we sent 10 kids to the Colorado camp each year. It got to be a pretty popular thing. But with only nine spots, we had to disappoint a lot of kids," Ed Cavello, Mt. Prospect Fire Chief and head of the alliance, said.

Thus, the week-long camp idea at Camp Duncan was born. The camp is for youths ages eight to 18-years old who have been treated at a burn center.

"Next year, we might expand the camp to surrounding states," Cavello said.

"A majority of these kids have had extensive burns with scarring not necessarily on their face, but on other parts of their body," Cavello said.

In addition to providing a fun week, the camp also helps burn victims live with the psychological scars. "We work to relieve the psychological trauma that often accompanies children as they grow

up," Cavello said.

The participants will be able to tell their own stories about the camp as they will be given a camera and will prepare a scrapbook.

Teenage girls will learn how to help their self-esteem as a beauty expert will show them how to apply make-up.

Puppets are also used as a tool.

Many surrounding fire departments, including Lake Zurich, will be participating. "Lake County has always been an area of our biggest supporters," Cavello said.

In other fire department news, firemen from Grayslake, Round Lake and Lake Villa fire departments participated in a burnout exercise. The two-story home with a basement was a wooden frame.

Lt. Don Mobley of Grayslake Fire Dept. said the exercise will be critiqued. It included situations with different ventilation conditions.

The home was on the Lake County Forest Preserve's Rollins Savannah property and an Environmental Protection Agency permit was secured.

The billowing smoke from the home, which could be seen as far away as Center St., was caused by asphalt shingles on the roof.



Just practice

Grayslake, Round Lake and Lake Villa fire department personnel participated in a burnout exercise at a home on the Rollins Savannah property. The land is owned by the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist., which gave the fire department permission to burn the house down. At left: a portion of the house burns. At right, firemen Peter Nowak (left) of Grayslake and Dave White of Round Lake apply more water. - Photos by Steve Peterson.

Catch The Excitement Of Libertyville Days!

At Libertyville Days 'fun' tops the menu

This year's 79th Annual Libertyville Days celebration promises to be a spectacular kaleidoscope of colors and symphony of sounds, with a variety of cultural and ethnic seasonings thrown in to round out the flavor. And everyone's invited.

Once again the Civic Center Foundation of Libertyville, Inc., has brought together area businesses to sponsor yet another music, entertainment, and culinary extravaganza.

It all begins 9 a.m. Thursday, June 20, with merchants displaying their wares in a gigantic sidewalk sale. At 5 p.m. the carnival midway opens. Festivities continue rolling along with over eighty groups stepping off in a parade at 11 a.m. Saturday from the Libertyville train station and moving south on Milwaukee Ave.

The parade features area favorites, including the Jesse White Tumblers,

South Shore Drill Team, the North Suburban Viet Now color guard, American Serbian Ethnic Dancers of Libertyville, The Pipes and Drums of the Emerald Society, Mariachi Guadalajara, Ninja Turtles, and many more.

Even more's in store with pig races, a beer garden, bike-decorating contests for kids, and, when it seems to be getting to be too much, there's "clown therapy" available from Dr. Gesundheit.

Featured music groups include Paul Revere and the Raiders, the Grass Roots, and Omar and the Howlers, Lady Hawke, Big Band Soundz, Rockefellers, the NRG Band, and many more. Storytellers Gandy and Lana Rae will be on hand to weave their fascinating tales.

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Arnold Stein

Arnold B. Stein, a partner

with the law firm of Schiller, DuCanto and Fleck, was named in the Family Law category to the 1991-92 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*, a book published bi-annually that lists top attorneys in various practice areas. The inclusion of Stein brings to four the number of attorneys at Schiller, DuCanto and Fleck listed in the book by Naifeh and Smith. Donald C. Schiller, Joseph N. Ducanto and Charles J. Fleck also are listed in *The Best Lawyers in America*. In Illinois, a total of only 16 attorneys were cited in the Family Law category of *The Best Lawyers in America*. A resident of Barrington, Stein is acknowledged as an expert trial attorney. He is a member of the Family Law Section of the Illinois State Bar and American Bar associations.

Steven Goodman

Steven H. Goodman has joined Bongi Development Corp. as sales manager of Woodland Creek, a new community of 104 duplex homes in Elgin, northwest of Chicago, and manager of the company's custom homes division. Goodman's appointment was announced by Carl Bongi, president of the Palatine, based home building company. Goodman, a resident of Lake Zurich, has held executive real estate sales and marketing positions since 1985. Immediately prior to joining Bongi he was corporate director of sales and marketing for the Tracy Group of Barrington, a developer of tract, custom

and multi-family homes as well as commercial construction and remodeling.

Colleen Trilla

Colleen Trilla of McHenry has been named an agent in the Country Companies in Lake Zurich Agency, according to agency manager Mark Coon. The Country Companies are a group of companies providing insurance and investment products and services. As a Country Companies agent, Trilla is able to provide for all the insurance needs of area residents by offering auto, home, farm, life, health, disability income and commercial insurance. She will serve clients from the Country Companies office at 612 W. Liberty, Wauconda.

Carolyn Theesfield

Re/Max Advantage Realty of Antioch announced Carolyn Theesfield has been named Top Seller of the Month according to Re/Max of Northern Illinois, Inc. Theesfield, an Antioch resident, has been serving the real estate needs of the Lake County area for many years, specializing in residential and investment properties.

Dr. Nikos Panacos

Dr. Nikos physician/surgeon specializing in foot and ankle diseases, disorders and surgery, was reappointed to the licensing board of his profession by the current director of the Illinois Dept. of Professional Regulation, Nikki M. Zollar, and Gov. Jim

Edgar. Dr. Oanacos has been a member of the board since 1980, being reappointed for the current year by the director of the Illinois Dept. of Professional Regulation, and at their December meeting, Dr. Panacos was elected chairman. The purpose of the licensing board is to recommend to the department of professional regulation, and to the director, standards of professional conduct, discipline and qualifications of members of the profession. Dr.

Panacos has been a member of the medical staff at American International Hospital in Zion since 1968, and has served twice as secretary/treasurer of the medical staff. He is currently on the medical staff of American International Hospital and also the Hawthorn Place Surgical Center in Libertyville. He has been practicing in this area for more than 23 years with two offices, 2022 Lewis Ave., Zion, and 300 N. Milwaukee in Lake Villa. Dr.

Panacos has been involved in several projects at American International Hospital, including "hands on" surgery with the podiatric residents at American International Hospital.

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New type mutual fund pays high dividend, accepts little risk

by ALAN NADOLNA

A recent market research study indicated that 58 percent of affluent investors are conservative and area as concerned with the safety of investments as they are with its performance.

A new type of mutual fund has been developed that is appropriate for investors who are uncertain about the future direction of interest rates, seek a safe harbor from market volatility and will accept no market risk.

These funds, often called trusts, were created to give investors high current yield lower volatility of principal, plus the credit quality of U.S. government securities. By providing a higher yield than money market funds and insured certificates of deposit with less volatility than a long-term bond fund, the trust is suitable for conservative clients and prospects.

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Favorable hiring prospects seen for Lake County

Lake County employers are posting a positive job picture for the third quarter of 1991. These are the findings of the latest Employment Outlook Survey released by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm.

According to Manpower spokesperson Chuck Bartels, 23 percent of Lake County companies polled plan to hire more people during July, August and September, while 7 percent project staff cutbacks.

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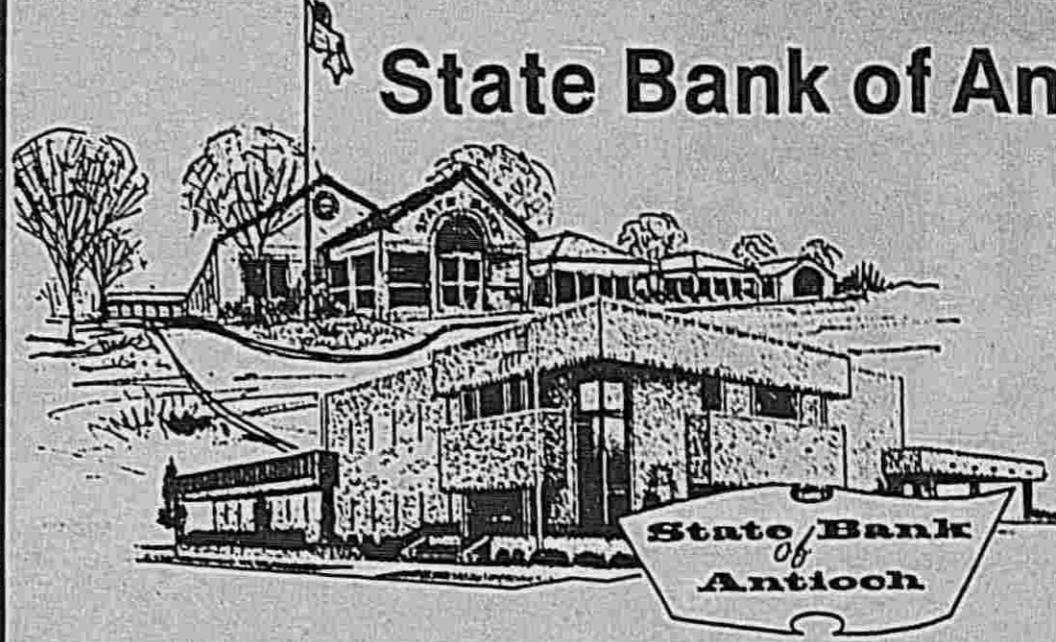
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The trust may also invest a smaller portion of its assets in other residential mortgage securities. While not guaranteed by U.S. government agencies, they pay substantially higher interest rates and are collateralized by residential mortgages and provide even higher monthly income to investors.

We will be happy to provide information on these new funds.

Editors Note: Alan Nadolna, Chicago, is a consultant to financial service organizations and is a financial advisor to corporations and individuals. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way To Wealth in care of this paper or 2203B Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, Ill 60015.

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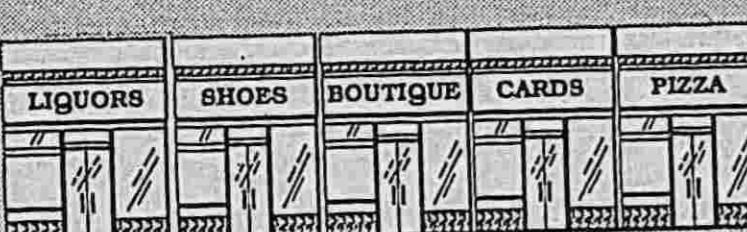


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Gavin School visitors arrived at home laden with souvenirs and gifts obtained during two-week friendship tour of Japan. Top photo, left to right, Mary Boeger, Joe Hill, Lisa Conrad, Carol Koules, faculty chaperone; Emilie Woods, Debra Van Maldegian, faculty chaperone, and Peder Weeg; in front, Eric Raasch and Donald Rogers. Photo on right shows Ryan Benson, left and Christopher Johnson, extreme right prepared for kendo competition with wooden swords. Back row, Linnae Johnson, Chelsea Davis and Keely McClelland and Mike Gabriel.



Trip to Japan

Gavin travelers regale their hosts

by BILL SCHROEDER

There's a small town in Japan that never will forget the delegation from Gavin School in Fox Lake that forged new ties of friendship between east and west.

"The whole parking lot was full of crying people the day we left," recalled Carol Koules, one of three faculty members who accompanied 17 Gavin students on a friendship trip to Azuma Village, a community of 6,000 citizens and a school of 800 elementary students, not far from Tokyo.

Koules said the warmth and friendliness of the Japanese people was embodied in a parting comment from one of the village women who told the Gavin teacher, "I feel like I've known you all my life."

Debra Van Maldegian, learning disability teacher and the sparkplug for the hectic two-week excursion, reported that everything clicked. She attributed a good bit of the success of the clockwork-like schedule to cultural traits of the Japanese who pride themselves on being precise and excellent hosts.

Emilie Woods noted that the Japanese take pride in everything they do---"even down to the way they serve their meals. Everything is perfect."

The world travelers came home loaded with gifts and

souvenirs. Some of the children were given kimonos worth \$400. But generosity is another Japanese trait, the visitors reported.

Students stayed in host homes, eating Japanese food, sleeping on mats and even helping the Azuma children with their homework. Christopher Johnson said the

Japanese put a lot of physical effort into their studies. The Gavin students were surprised to see the similarity in their courses when language barriers were set aside. "I think we are ahead of them in math," Johnson added.

Mary Boeger found teachers in Japan to (Continued on Page 24)

Special students make special sounds at Adler

The soft summer sounds streaming from the Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville this season are the product of the strumming guitar strings of a class composed of students from the Northeastern Illinois Special Recreation Assn. (NISRA). "This is fun; I enjoy their music," exclaims Pat Gaughan, their instructor. Pat took over teaching four years ago from Mary Berman, the then director of NISRA. Mary Berman started that guitar class in 1981. "Music is a real special thing; the guitar is a cool instrument. The two make a great combination," explains Mary.

Before launching her first class, Mary spoke with Doug Miller of the Adler's music program and asked for some pointers. She also made him aware that perhaps down the line she would be looking for the Adler to take over the classes. Why guitar, instead of another instrument? Mary points out that when teaching people with learning disabilities, it's important to be able to have them see success. With the guitar, you don't have to be able to read music; and knowing a few chords can allow you to actually play a song. As her administrative duties became more burdensome, Mary turned to the Adler for some help. She had met Pat Gaughan earlier and had asked her to play for a NISRA event. Although she had little experience dealing with handicapped people, she enthusiastically took over the class. Currently, six students, ranging in age from 10 to 32 are enrolled.

Pat, a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago is a local performer who can be seen at a number of coffee houses. What are the particular challenges which Pat faces?

"My students are challenged physically," says Pat. "Their hands are smaller; the muscle strength is not there." She does point out that the determination is there. "I have students in other classes who have wonderful abilities, but lack the determination that this class has." Pat points out that determination can carry you a long way. Pat's classroom technique centers of much repetition. She teaches a new chord every few weeks or so. So far, their "gigs" have included the annual NISRA Christmas party and the NISRA spring spaghetti dinner. This class also performs at the annual Adler music recitals.

Eric Anderson, a Lake Zurich resident, has been in the guitar class for four years now. His mother Ruth says, "Eric loves it; it's one of his favorite things." His mother goes on to explain that his brother and sister have always taken music lessons and that this is Eric's opportunity to be just like them. Brian O'Malley, from Libertyville, has been taking guitar class for over two years now. His mother, Loretta says, "Brian really loves music. He has tapes and music going on all the time at home and just sits there and plucks along with the music." Brian says, "Music is my life."

Occasionally, Pat will have her other guitar students come to her special class to assist or just show off their playing style. The younger students are especially impressed when students come to play their electric guitars. Pat sums it all up when she says, "I've learned a lot from them. They have many gifts which they share with me. I'm the winner."—by MARY RHEDIN



Adler instructor Pat Gaughan explains proper hand placement for chords to her NISRA student.

'Ha! Not in this lifetime!'

Lattila the Hon

The month of June is here and along with June comes all the mosquitos in Lake County to our yard, my annual psychotic depression with multiple personalities because Christmas is just six months away, and last but not least Billy-Bob Tapio has promised his annual bear meat haunch to my husband for the summer barbeques! I told my George-Bob to mosey on over to Billy-Bob's and do his cajun grilling over there for the summer. My husband told me that bear meat is good and puts hair on ones hindquarters! Obviously, is it meat meant for mountain men only?

The worst part of June are the phone calls I receive from my second mom, my perfect sister in Florida named June. By June, Blair is always down to a size six, her tree is decorated and Christmas presents are all bought and giftwrapped. Renee will always want to know if I have any idea what size I will be by Dec. 25? I just tell her "forget clothes just buy me chocolates!"

Everyone knows I don't mall shop or diet until 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve. I rarely even gift wrap because I can't shop, wrap, string lights, bake cookies, do cards and notes, attend the church's Christmas pageant all on one wintry night.

The month of June gives me anxiety. My sister Blair has never been a chip off the old block. She was born one night during "Gunsmoke." Old Doc Buttemiller was very upset at my mother for going into labor before "Gunsmoke" was over. I was born during "Howdy Doody" so that explains why I get over overwhelmed six months before Christmas. It makes a difference believe you me about what prime time television show one was born under.

My husband George-Bob, his friends Jim-Bob, Billy-Bob Tapio, and Morrie-Bob all were born during "The Real McCoys." The rest of the guys of the Our Gang Club were delivered at movie outdoors during the premier of "How The West Was Won."

If I had just known Mr. Hon's Prime Time Sign before the "I Do's" or "Wonts," I could of insisted on counseling prior to the nuptials! I was only 14 and so naive. He told me he was from the South, I pictured a thriving plantation, soirees, ball gowns, servants, river boat gambling, and Tara. Truly I thought Mr. Hon was Rhett Butler, the rake!

I have to put up with bear meat this month and the knowledge Blair will have all her cookies, candies, and fruit cakes in tins with covers by August. She does her holiday family photo session in September and her perfect green and red clothed children Joey and Amber never are caught with their fingers up their noses in Blair's holiday pose.

Blair and her Mr. Dear wants us to fly into Tampa for Christmas sometime. I always tell her "Sorry, but not in this lifetime!"

I will joyfully send down some bear meat to Blair in her fa-la-la-la-land of course. Knowing my sister she will be resourceful and make some moist fruit cake out of it. I wonder what she will be able to do with the bear grease though?—by LAURA CLEGHORN

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Interviews
Being a vital link in life-or-death situations is just all right with Brenda Copenharve.

In fact, Copenharve couldn't come up with a down side on her job as a Wauconda Police Department dispatcher. She'll be starting her eighth year in that position next October.

The lights never stop dancing on the dispatcher's console, but Copenharve was able to chat between incoming calls. She was catching her breath after coordinating a rescue operation and the events surrounding an overturned dump truck in the same afternoon.

What does she like about her job?

"Everything," was her response.

Dislikes?

"I wish I could say something, but I can't—I know it sounds unreal."

"I get some very sad calls—DOA's, but I get some very beautiful calls. A guy called 911 and said, 'Guess what? My wife just had a baby!' She had the baby at home."

Although she was born in Lake County and has spent most of her life here, she got her prep school education at St. Mary's Academy in Ontario, Canada. She got her college degree at the University of Windsor.

Why Canada

"Because that's what my parents chose. In those days, people listened to their parents."

Copenharve's first career was as a teacher at St. Joseph's in Round Lake.

"Then, I was fortunate enough to stay home and raise my children (Stephanie and Scott)."

With the kids grown and gone their separate ways, she started looking for a new career.

"I saw an ad in the paper and applied for the position (of dispatcher). I never regretted it—not that I didn't like teaching, but I love this job."

If she's crazy about her work now, the love affair should really bloom when the department moves into its spiffy new facility late this summer.

"We're all excited. I never thought I'd see it. It's lovely."

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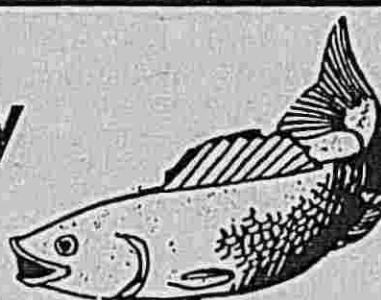
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Las Vegas for kids

by JIM WARNEK, PRESIDENT
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You and the husband have always wanted to see what Vegas is all about, but what do you do with the kids? Bring them along!

Las Vegas, once known as an "adults only playground" is aiming more towards families.

If in doubt, look out the window of your plane as you land in Vegas. No, that's not Cinderella's castle at Disneyland. It's Vegas' newest resort, "The Excalibur", complete with King Arthur, Merlin the Magician and knights on real horses doing battle.

The owners of The Excalibur have another family resort just up the strip called Circus Circus. As the name implies, the world's most dazzling circus acts appear free 13 hours a day. There is also an entire floor of carnival games just for the kids.

Aside from Las Vegas' family resorts, the kids (and many of we adults) will enjoy the "Wet 'n Wild" water park located right on the Las Vegas strip.

My favorite tour is that of the "Ethel M" chocolate factory. Ethel M is Ethel Mars of Mars Candy fame. When the Mars family sold the business in Chicago, they moved to Las Vegas and opened a gourmet chocolate factory. Included in the tour is a fabulous cactus garden. Yes, there are free samples at the end. Chocolate, not cactus.

"Old Nevada", located just past Red Rock Canyon, (also not to be missed) is about 20 minutes west of Las Vegas and features an old western town to explore including a dramatic gunfight in the street and a petting zoo.

For the older kids looking for some excitement there's a place on Convention Center Drive called "Flyaway" where you slip on a parachutist's suit and experience free flight over a jet stream of air. Or they can visit the "Whirlyball" center and play a unique version of bumper cars which is kind of like jai alai and polo combined!

One of Las Vegas' many parks even offers an 18 hole "frisbee" golf course.

So if the kids have been your reason for putting off Las Vegas, start packing.

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Sheepdog club

The Chicagoland Old English Sheepdog Club will hold their 13th annual summer Independent Specialty Show and Puppy Sweepstakes on Saturday, June 15 at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. The puppy sweepstakes will begin at 10 a.m. and the AKC sanctioned main event begins at noon. For additional information call John Sheely at (708)351-8734.

Horse show

The Lake County Extension Foundation, Inc. will host their seventh annual open Horse Show to benefit 4-H Youth on Sunday, June 16. This year's show will be held at Big Z Riding Club Arena, south of Russell on Delaney Rd. in Zion at 8:30 a.m. There will be an entry fee of \$4 for each class. For further information call (708)223-8627.

All-breed dog show

Chain O'Lakes K.C. will hold its All-Breed Dog Show at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake on Sunday, June 16 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This will be one of the largest dog shows in the Midwest with over 125 different breeds represented. For further information call (708)566-1606.

Salute Veterans weekend

Lake Geneva Raceway will "Salute the

Veterans" weekend beginning on Saturday, June 15 at 10 a.m. A full program of Late Model Stocks, Sportsmans, Hobby and Sport Trucks all day. Britt Small and Festival will hit the state at 2 p.m. followed by the Salute to Veteran's program. At 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 16 there will be a welcome home parade through downtown Lake Geneva. Ticket for the raceway are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the gate, children under 12 are free. Call (708)487-2239 for ticket information or TicketMaster at (312)559-1212.

Historic summer tours

Now until Aug. 25, the historic Ansel B. Cook home at 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Libertyville will be open to the public for the annual summer tours. Hours for visiting the home will be 2 to 4 p.m. on all Sundays. In addition to priceless antiques of all types, numerous photographs of Libertyville and the surrounding area clearly depict the life and times of yesteryear. The nine room home appears now just as it did at the height of the Victorian period in the late 1800s. A \$2 donation is requested of adults, children are admitted free.

Bike safety fair

Lake Forest Hospital will host a Bike Safety Fair for the entire family on Saturday, June 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Medical Building, Gurnee, 36100 Brookside Dr., Gurnee. Attendees will have an opportunity to decorated their bikes and participate in a parade, get a safety check up, learn first aide, tour an ambulance, meet the paramedics and see the latest in bike safety equipment. For more information call (708)234-6112.

Greek festival '91

St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Waukegan will be sponsoring their 31st annual Greek Festival '91 on Friday,

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Water ski tournament

Don't miss the excitement of the 26th annual Water Ski Tournament and Father's Day Sunday Brunch on Sunday, June 16 at Lambs Farm in Libertyville. The tournament begins at 7:45 a.m. Between acts treat Dad to Father's Day Brunch served at the Lambs Country Inn Restaurant from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cost for the brunch is \$11.50 for adults and \$3.95 for children. The Lambs Special Events Hotline is (708)362-6774 or tournament chairman Bob Hicks, (708)724-5993.

Tracking animals

The science of tracking animals will be taught in "Which Way Did It Go?" on Saturday, June 22, at the Ryerson Conservation Area in Deerfield. The program will be led by Phil Broder, Environmental Educator for the Lake County Forest Preserves. Participants will learn to differentiate among animal tracks, where to find tracks, and how to read tracks and signs. Each participant will make a plaster cast of a track. The program is open to ages 10 through adults. The program begins at the Ryerson Conservation Area Visitors Center at 1:30 p.m. Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling (708)948-7750. There is a fee of \$5 for Lake County residents and \$1 for non-residents.

Baby picture contest

Lake County Right to Life will sponsor its 7th annual Baby Picture Contest for babies currently ages two and under. Votes may be cast at the Lake County Right To Life booth during the Lake County Fair, July 25 to 28. Votes will cost \$1 each with no limit on the amount of votes cast. Send one picture only per child no larger than 3 1/2 by 5 inches with name, address, and phone number on the back. Send to the Lake County Right to Life, P.O. Box 586, 393 Center St., Grayslake, IL 60030 no later than July 10. For questions call (708)223-7022.

Art Wanted

The Suburban Fine Arts Center is looking for artwork to recycle in the annual Recycled Art Sale which will be held Saturday through Monday, July 27 to 29. The Suburban Fine Arts Center will recycle any unwanted paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics, picture frames, antiques, art supplies, or new or used art of any kind. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Center's Scholarship and Development Fund. A letter of acknowledgement for your tax deductible donation of artwork will be sent to all contributors. For more information call Ann Rosen, executive director, (708)432-1888.

Gallery 124

Beginning the week of June 17 through Aug. 1, Gallery 124 will be offering art classes for children, teens, and adults. The courses run four weeks, meeting once a week for two hours. All classes are taught by accomplished artists in their particular specialty. They will be held in the Kady Faulkner Bldg., on the Kemper Center Grounds, 6501 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. Children's classes include fiber arts, outdoor sketching, small figure sculpture, puppets plus, and 3-dimensional workshop, with fees ranging from \$30 to \$35. Observing the early light, theater improvisation, outdoor pastel drawing and book art, with fees ranging from \$30 to \$40. Interested persons can call Kemper Center at (414)657-6005, or Gallery 124 at (414)652-3993.

Tour Hispanic Chicago

The history, art, culture and cuisine of Mexico be explored by visiting Chicago Hispanic communities in a one-day tour by the College of county on Tuesday, June 18. The tour will begin at 8:45 a.m. from CLC's Southlake Educational Center in Highland Park, and end at 3:45 p.m. Cost of the tour is \$42 which includes a deluxe motor coach, lunch and professional tour guide. For information call (708)433-7884.

Sketch walks

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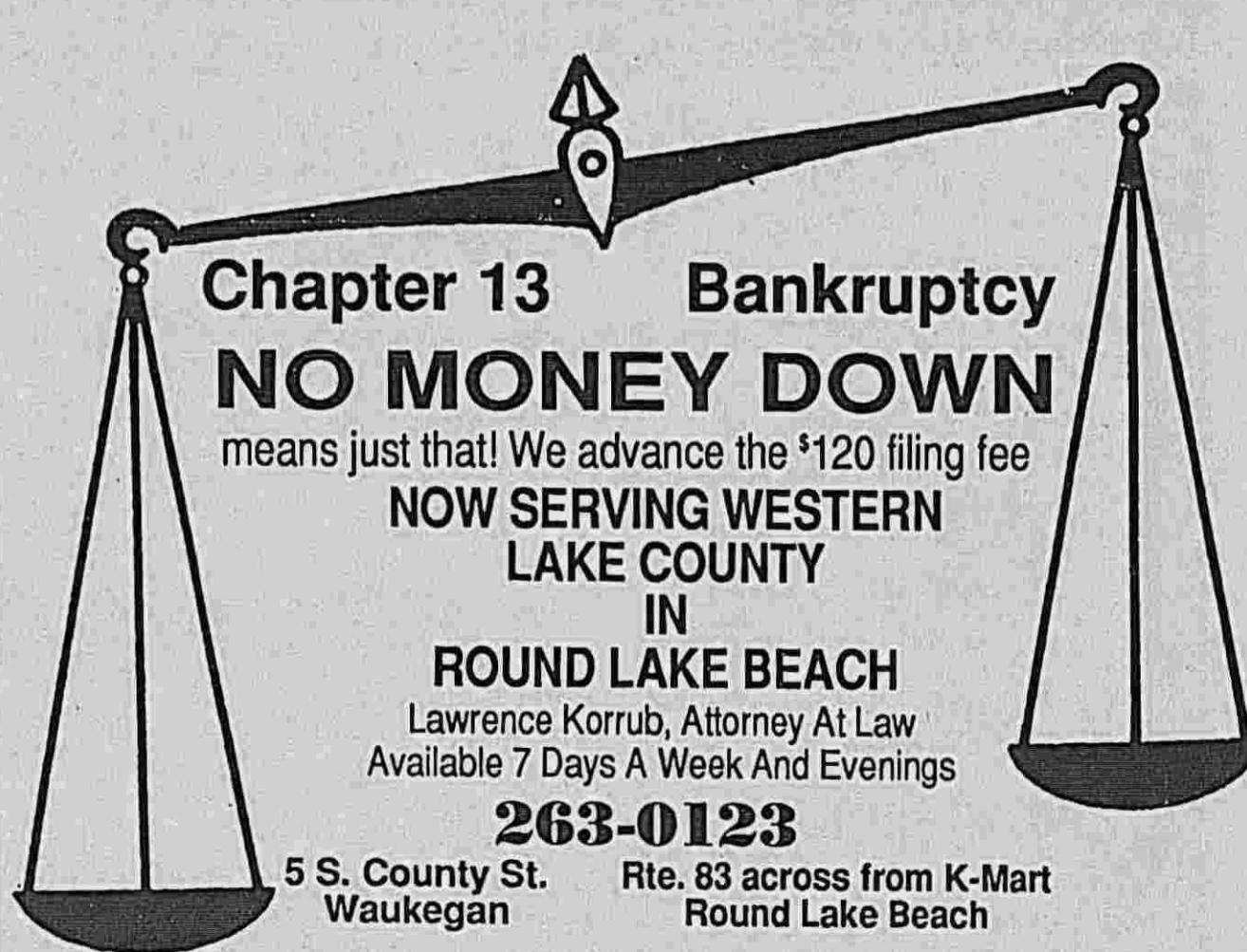
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'Social Security'

PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch will be offering the delightful, adults only comedy, "Social Security." Play dates are June 14, 15, and 16. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and performances on Sundays are 2:30 p.m. The show will mark director Tom Hausman's 20th anniversary with the community theatre group. Tickets may be obtained by calling (708)395-3055.

Talent Forum

Talent Forum of Libertyville will present Road to Utopia on Friday, June 14 at 6:30 p.m. and June 15 at 2 p.m. at Libertyville High School's Butler Lake Auditorium. The program is a delightful tale of Adam and Eve. Admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at Talent Forum, 450 Peterson Rd., Libertyville or by calling (708)816-1711.

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Murder, mystery, mirth

The Kirk Players present "The Murder Room," a Jack Sharkey crime thriller sponsored by the Lake County Arts Council. This zany spoof combines a mix of Agatha Christy, Monty Python and Abbott and Costello with secret chambers, secret panels and unexpected trap doors, operated by innocent contrivances. Performances will be held at Mundelein High School, 1350 W. Hawley, Mundelein at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15. Tickets are available through members of the Lake County Council and at the door. Proceeds will help raise matching funds received from the Ill. Arts Council to be used for grants for Lake County arts groups.

'True West'

"True West" by Sam Shepard will be presented by the Bowen Park Theatre Co., Goodfellow Hall, Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan, Fridays and Saturdays, June 14 through 29 at 8 p.m. Cost is \$7 and \$10. Call (708)360-4741 for further ticket information.

Stars & Stripes

Tickets are now available for the Waukegan Park Dist.'s "Stars and Stripes Sound Spectacular," a Drum and Bugle Corps Competition. The event will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 7 at Weiss Field. The event will follow the American Independence Parade which steps off at 1 p.m. on Sheridan Rd. at Franklin St. in Waukegan. Reserved seats are \$6

'Waiting for Godot'

"Waiting for Godot," Samuel Beckett's classic existential play that probes man's basic nature by peeling apart one layer after another, is disappointing as currently presented by the Apple Tree Theater Co. in Highland Park.

It's not the fault of the two leading characters: James Sudik and Ross Lehman, both of whom have won Jefferson Awards for the past theatrical efforts.

Nor is it with the set (an appropriately desolate landscape).

Rather, one might suspect the problem lies with the slant in direction. Co-directors Eileen Boevers and Mark Lococo have skewed their production too far towards a humorous bent. And while some of the play adapts well to this approach (in fact, at times broad doses of bizarre humor are not only expected but required of "Godot"), much of the on stage machinations seem forced and uncomfortable.

Beckett's absorbing tale is one of the two tramps, Vladimir and Estragon, who are bound by an indecisive friendship—they're forever splitting up and reuniting. They find themselves inexplicably waiting in the same spot for a mysterious Godot (a name given over to various interpretations from God to some vulgar, misshapen little man).

And they keep on waiting and waiting and waiting, amusing themselves in odd little ways to pass the time.

In "Waiting for Godot," which runs through June 23, its characters play the ultimate waiting game. The only question is whether it will find an audience willing enough to do it with time.—by TOM WITOM



Ross Lehman (left) and James Sudik

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Willis flops in 'Hawk'

Bruce Willis' last two pictures, "Bonfire of the Vanities" and "Mortal Thoughts," were boxoffice bombs.

The expectation was that "Hudson Hawk," released in time for big summer business, would put him back in the same smash boxoffice category of his two "Die Hard" films.

But Mr. Willis will be lucky if this one stays in the theaters a month, even after opening week curious business was a good show. Critical disclaiming and word of mouth could put this one on the video shelf quickly where just the adventure sequences could make it worth \$2 per family.

Willis plays a famous burglar going straight when he is blackmailed back into a life of crime in order to save his friend, Danny Aiello's life. This flick then embarks on an international bit of confusion that ruins it completely.

Word is that there were too many directors in this Hollywood soup with the usual result.

So sad to say, "Hudson Hawk" is not only NOT the smash predicted, but a 1.5 star flop.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Bruce Willis

Japan

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Keely McClelland and Chelsea Davis were surprised to find western style homes mixed in with Oriental style architecture. Chelsea said some of the homes have western plumbing. Keely found Japanese kitchens interesting, especially the simple little stoves for cooking and the shrines as a center part of the kitchen.

Mike Gabriel didn't expect the Japanese to be as "western" in their food tastes. Their hosts served such things as spaghetti and pizza. "Only they had fish as a side dish instead of salad," Koules added with a laugh.

Linnae Johnson said she'd like to return to Japan some day. "There's so much to see." Van Maldegian said the tour group was busy practically from daybreak to 6 p.m. Students kept journals so they wouldn't forget their experiences things were happening so fast.

The Gavin students were surprised to find their Japanese counterparts attend

classes and club events in the evening and Saturdays. Eighth graders go to school on Sunday to prepare for high school entrance exams.

"Everyone is serious about education," Koules and Van Maldegian pointed out. They said village women known as "juku teachers" conduct classes in their homes during evening hours.

The memorable trip started with an exchange of letters between Van Maldegian and Mike Kelly of Fox Lake, a former Gavin substitute teacher who now teaches English in Azuma Village.

"After that things just started falling in place," she remarked with a grin. be "less strict." She was impressed with the way teachers trust students and she got a kick out of the chimes used to signal class changes instead of bells.

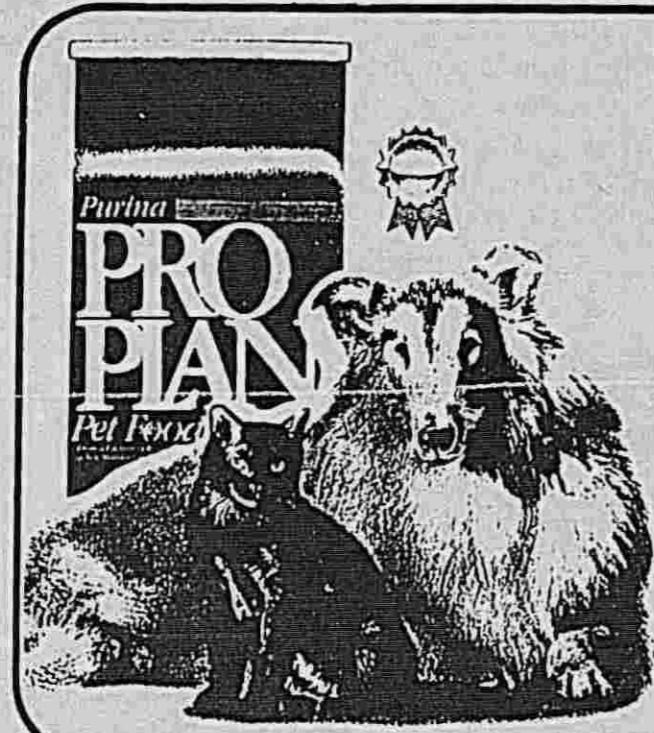
Peder Weeg noted that trust seems to be a way of life in Japan. A lot of goods is displayed in open air tables without supervision. "People pick out their things and take them inside to pay. It's all very trusting," Peder remarked.

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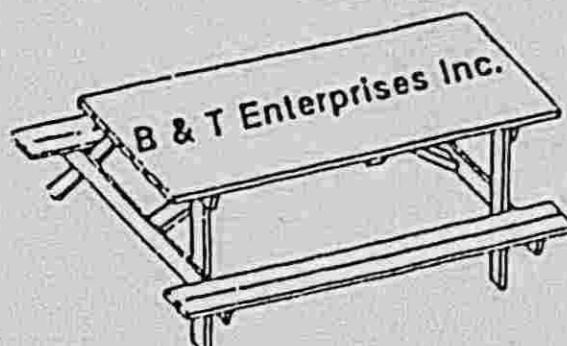
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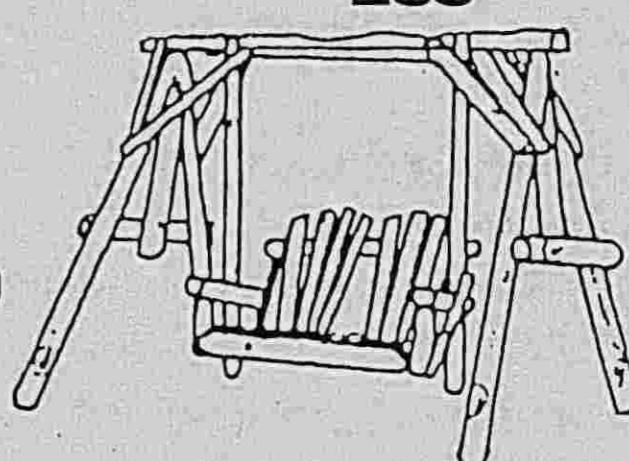
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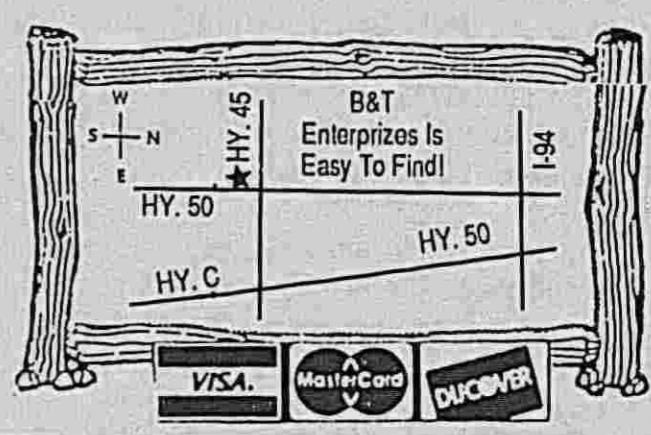
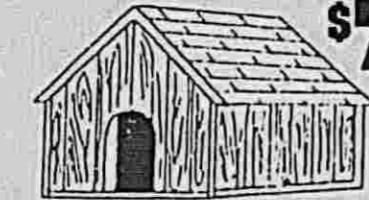


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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Social life brings some gains, but privacy is what you need to finalize your career plans. Home developments are to your liking. Make a point of saving money. Those little expenses could get out of hand. Enjoy sports and recreational pursuits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Seek raises and new sources of income. A co-worker may be jealous over your good fortune, but shrug off others' negativity. If you're not self-insistent, others will be more cooperative. An invitation for a short trip delights you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be responsible about obligations. Financial gain is likely and home life is a plus. Be less critical of friends and loved ones. Serious discussions bear fruit. Don't argue over petty things. Good times are in store for you. Make plans for the future.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An important breakthrough occurs career-wise. You'll receive recognition or lucky new assignments. Keep peace at home base. A friend seems superficial, but a partner shows the way to exciting times. Accent togetherness. Financial judgment is good.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Financial opportunities are within your grasp. Watch friction on the job. Close ties give you valuable advice. Don't skim the surface. Seek long-term career gains. Luck is with you in travel and romance, but a family member is argumentative.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The way is clear now for career

successes. Schedule interviews and go after what you want. A friend is unusually taciturn. Social life is promising, but a family member may feel left out. Someone met through business is attracted to you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Don't let a friend undermine your relationship with a child or romantic interest. A busybody makes his influence felt. The unusual in entertainment suits you fine now. Romance has a touch of glamour. A co-worker seems hard to fathom.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Too much secrecy can make a family members feel cut off. Remember to communicate! Work gains come now. Profits are likely. Others will take advantage in financial dealings if you let them. Loved ones buoy your spirits.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Once an argument gets started, you'll never hear the end of it. Don't make waves. Consult with bankers about property improvements. Outside celebrations are favored over home activities. You may be getting into a rut. Make a point to do something different.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Jealousy rears its head in romance. Concentrate on career where success is assured. Complete assignments. Continued luck is with you in the work place, but a co-worker seems underhanded. This person could well be up to something!

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don't reveal your hand in monetary dealings. Others don't want to compromise. Don't raise controversial issues now. Agreements are hard to reach about money. Intuition proves to be your best adviser. Distant affairs are happily accented.

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Kirk Players stage British farce

The Kirk Players non-profit community stock theater company is staging their 25th season grand finale, "The Murder Room," on June 14 and 15. Performances will be held in the Mundelein High School theater, 1350 W. Hawley St., at 8 p.m. All proceeds are donated to the Lake County Arts Council.

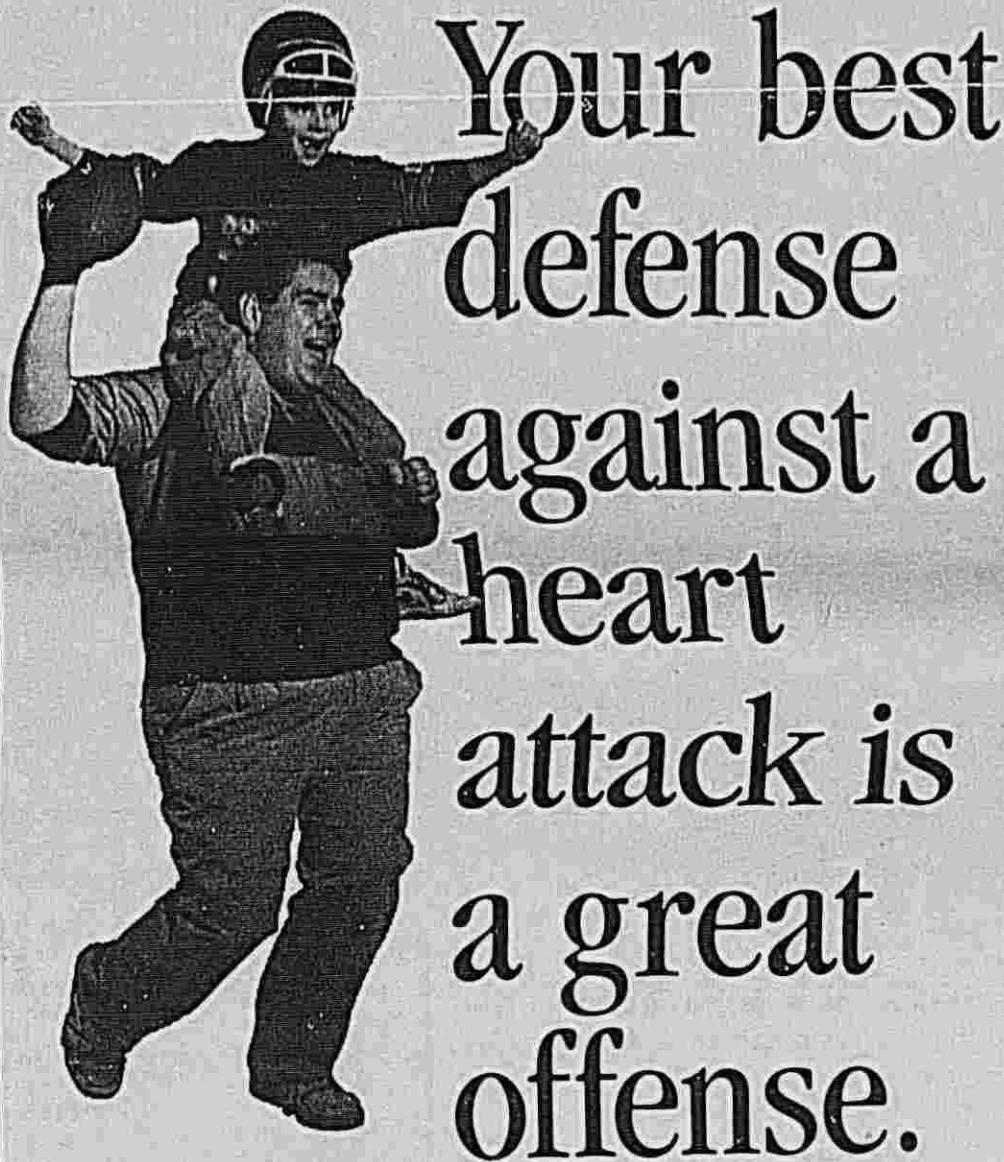
"The Murder Room" is a maniacal mix of Agatha Christie mystery, Monty Python humor, and Abbot and Costello antics! Author Jack Sharkey sets this wild British farce at a cottage in Yorkshire, England. He then proceeds to turn the small estate into a maze of secret panels, hidden rooms and trap doors. An outrageous cast of characters keep the rapid-fire repartee moving at a fever pitch and the sight gags just don't stop!

The Kirk Players Founder-Director John W. Lynn of Mundelein announced that the six member cast includes Jon Matousek of Mundelein as Edgar Hollister, Cynthia Petersen of Vernon Hills, as Susan Hollister, Janet Walker of Third Lake as Mrs. Lottie Molloy, Maureen Cook Slade of Mundelein as Mavis Templeton Hollister, Russ Slade of Mundelein as Inspector James Crandall of the Harrogate police, and Royden Slade.

Ticket prices are adults \$5, students \$3, senior citizens and children under 12 \$2. They are available from representatives of the Lake County Arts Council, the Kirk Players, or may be purchased at the door. For further information call John Lynn at (708)566-6594.



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MADD election meeting

The next scheduled meeting of the Northeast Illinois Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will take place Saturday, June 15 at 10 a.m. at the Cook Memorial Public Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. This is an important Election Meeting for Chapter Officers and attendance and involvement is necessary for the future of this chapter. For further information call (708)918-7775.

MONDAY

Genealogy potpourri

Zion Genealogical Society meets Monday, June 17, at 7 p.m. at the Zion-Benton Library. The program is "Genealogy Potpourri: A Mixture of Helpful Hints and Information." During summer months, our meetings are

held at the library. For more information call Betty at (708)623-6559.

Toughlove'

The Lake County "Toughlove" support group for parents with troubled teenagers, meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach with the next meeting set for June 17. The meetings are free. For more information call (708)941-4199.

Back in time

Take a trip back in time to the 1920s with the Cook Memorial Public Library's Adult Summer Reading Club. Participants are asked to "Speakeasy and Carry a Big Book" by reading at least five books between June 17 and July 31. The program is open to adults as well as any student entering the seventh grade. Sign-ups will be taken at the Reference Desk. For further information call (708)362-2330.

Classes for children

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WEDNESDAY

Woman's Club

The annual membership coffee of the Libertyville Woman's Club, GFWD Illinois, Tenth District, will be held on June 19 from 10 a.m. to noon at the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Douglas Ave. This event is opened to

all new and prospective members. For further information call Jean Dresser at (708)362-7293.

THURSDAY

Blue Lite Singles

Blue Lite Singles will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 20 in Waukegan. For further information and location call (708)623-8257 or (708)662-0354.

Mothers of Twins Club

The Lake County Mothers of Twins Club meets on the third Thursday of every month at the Warren Twp. Citizen Center, 17801 Washington St., Gurnee. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. All mothers of multiple birth children are invited to attend. The next meeting is June 20. For more information call (708)546-1111.

NSDA meets weekly

North Shore Depressive Assn. (NSDA) Lake County Chapter of the National Depressive and Manic Depressive Assoc. (NDMDA) meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the public library at Lake Bluff, corner of Oak and Scranton Sts., Lake Bluff with the next meeting set for June 20. All are welcome. The group is educational, informational and support group oriented. For further information call (708)356-4390.

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Dove nesting recalls WW I, Noah, morels

Dove nesting time is at hand and the carriage lamp under the eave of our back porch has an undeserved attraction to these birds. Its broad top about six inches below the nine inch overhanging eave offers weat'er protection but its curved surface lacks stability. Earlier this spring a pair of mourning doves collected twigs and assembled a loose nesting mat. This became an interesting process to watch and was quite visible from our dining room windows. Doves mate for life and their dedication deserved our admiration, although their engineering ability was questionable. Pieces of nest fell to ground as they took turns incubating the two eggs. But wind, rain and turn taking kept dislodging parts of the nest and finally one egg fell to the ground and broke, followed by a second one two days later. Shortly thereafter a second pair of doves, smaller and whiter took possession of the nest and are now in the nesting process. Perhaps being smaller, they can keep the eggs in the nest to hatching time, we hope!

Doves are glorified pigeons, naturalist say, and the first and best known by historians was the delicate white one which became the symbol of peace as a result of the biblical accounting of Noah, who first sent a raven in search of land. The raven did not return so he sent a white dove. It returned bearing an olive branch to become our universal sign of peace. Their record as messengers dates back to Nero who used them to report sport scores of the Olympics to interested friends.

Cher Amis, was famous wooden legged pigeon who qualified for a purple heart after her leg was shot off during WW I, while flying a message that saved an American battalion. Call them pigeon or dove, they separate pretty much by size and color, with 289 species from which to choose.

I never heard much about any fishing that occurred from Noah's Ark, though it traveled in their environment. One of my earliest fishing recollections was of Grecian fleets that worshipped Poseidon, the god of the sea. This goes back to the first

and second century. My history classes recalled Frescos of fishermen carrying their catches on strings, which we now call stringers. Greek fishing islands and inlets with villages lived relatively unchanged in location

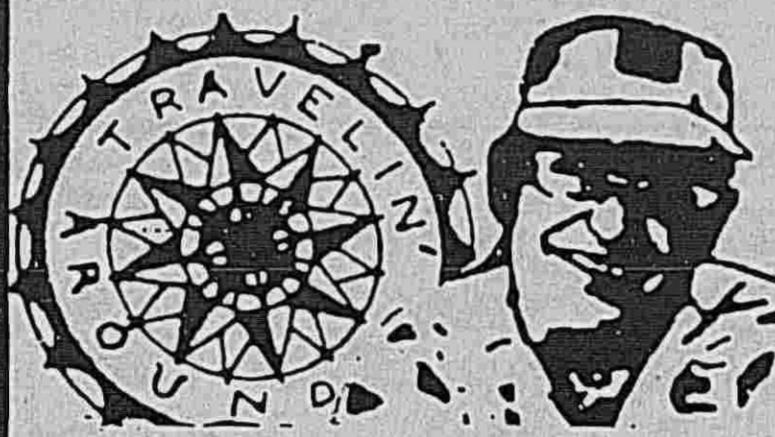
cept Athens. Yatrakos quoted tourism as the world's largest industry which generates some \$2.4 trillion annually. Greece is embarking on international support from the private sector to provide modern facilities

for mushrooms, or do you say Houby? We have days, parades and motorcades for them in the Midwest. For the fungus-uniformed, morels (MORELS') are easily the most prized mushroom the world over. The popular way of preparation is sauteed in butter, but are

also stuffed, breaded, baked, souffled, in soups and garnish countless other meats and prepared dishes. In Illinois, morels average about four inches in height. Some say they look like a sponge on a stick, are difficult to locate but are well worth the search. Of several thou-

sand species, only a few are edible. Seasons run two to four weeks, if you miss this one try in the fall. Also hunt with an experienced picker. The inedible outnumber the edible. Mark Twain gets credit for saying, "If the eater don't die, they were okay."

Col. Bill — Outdoors



and practices for 20 centuries. Anything that survives over 2000 years of changes has to be strong and stable.

Last week Nicholas Yatrakos, their chief tourism officer, visited Greece's Chicago office to regenerate interest in this Mediterranean Island grouping in post war travel. Chicagoland has the greatest Greek related population of any city ex-

to supplement their great contribution to world history, arts and civilizations progress. Details of Greece may be obtained by calling (312)782-1084. To learn more about the small land and countless islands that made the largest contribution to world history.

Another phase of history which we observe locally is the outdoor search

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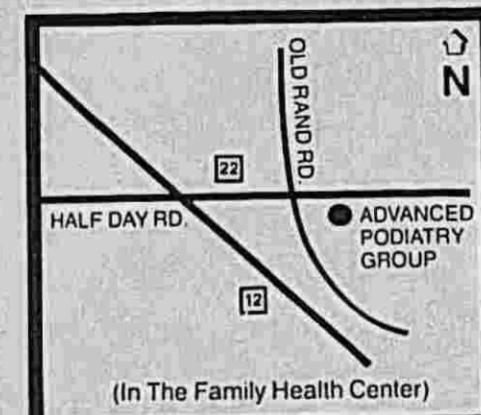
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Details in Decorating

Q. I have been reading your column for many months now and I really like your ideas. I was hoping perhaps that you could solve my problem. Our living room is paneled in a medium to dark walnut color. We would like to lighten up the room. It looks fine during the early daylight hours, but during the late afternoon and early evening it gets quite dark looking.

Our wall-to-wall carpeting is a rust color, the furniture is light beige with a blue and brown pattern in the center of the cushions, and the end tables, etc., are a dark cherry wood. I would appreciate any suggestions you may have. Thank you.

P.S. We really don't want to take the paneling off. Is there another solution? Helen McDonald, Grayslake

A. If your paneling is real tongue and groove wood and not sheets of look-alike paneling found in

building centers and lumber yards, you can apply paint or a solid stain over it. First, wash it thoroughly and gently sand it so the paint will "grab." Apply a primer to seal so no stain will bleed through. Then one or two coats of either latex or oil base paint, possible an eggshell finish, should be sufficient. You'll get a light look, plus the texture of the wood and grooves in the paneling will give your room some substance and character. Stick to a neutral color to blend with your upholstery. Accent your room with the blue in the furniture and you'll have a new lighter look! If you have 4'x8' sheets of paneling, first hang a wallpaper liner and then apply your favorite wallpaper.

Q. We're remodeling our kitchen and I want to bring it up to date with lighting that is going to be functional. Do you have any suggestions? J. Fish, Vernon Hills

Need an answer to a decorating problem or maybe a new idea?...Just ask Carolyn

A. Recessed lighting over areas to be traveled or just placed equal distantly around the room, can give good task lighting, as well as a wonderful warm glow everywhere. If you have an island that needs special lighting try a fluorescent on its own separate switch. Also, under-the-counter lighting can not only be great mood lighting when work is completed, but is also helpful while food preparation is taking place.

Q. I'd like to hire an interior designer to help with my remodeling, but I'm not sure how they are paid. Do I pay in advance, or when the job is completed? Can I work out a payment schedule or charge the job to a credit card?

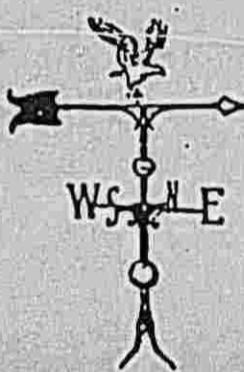
M. Rancore, Libertyville

A. Designers work in different ways, but most are open to negotiating a contract or fee. It varies with different design companies, but you usually pay a deposit at the time of ordering and the

balance when a product is delivered or installed. Some companies accept credit cards. Make sure when looking for a designer, that you interview them, because your relationship usually lasts awhile, and you want it to be an amicable one. Also, the first consultation is usually complimentary as it is the time when both of you "screen" each other. The designer will want to know what you want accomplished, how soon,

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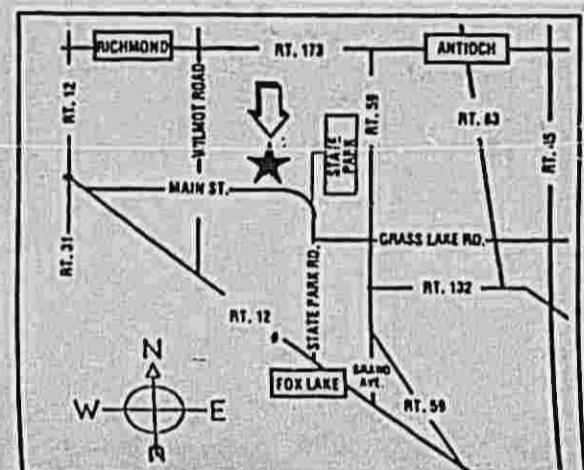
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(Cont'd. from Page 29) and probably ask you if your have a budget set aside for the project. This is extremely helpful for them to know what approach to take, and because most designers are trained to know almost immediately if your budget is, in fact, realistic for the project you want to pursue.

R. Fields, Lake Zurich

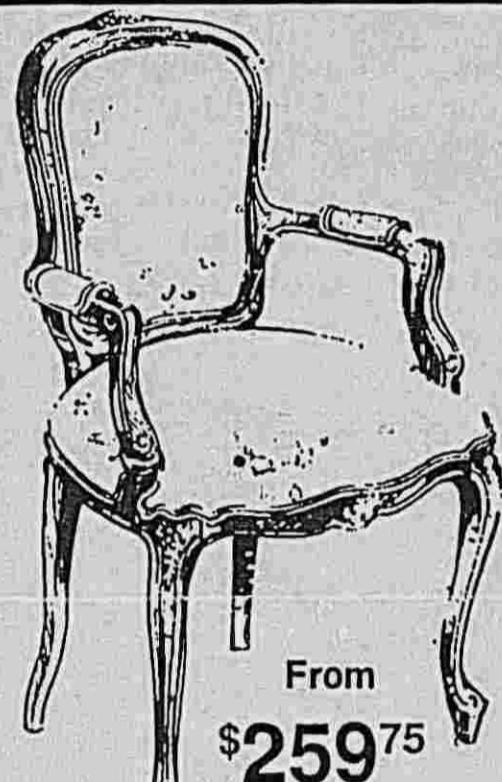
Q. We both work long hours, but still feel the need to exercise, however, budget and time-wise it isn't feasible for us to belong to a health club. We would like to make room in our home for a mini-gym. Are there any guidelines you can give us in making it an enjoyable for us to be?

R. Fields, Lake Zurich

A. You can keep in shape in as little as 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 feet of space—that's all a compact exercise bicycle occupies. One person can work out in a 4x10 foot area; two require 8x10 feet, although 15x15 is a more comfortable size. Provide good lighting and adequate ventilation. Keep the temperature at a con-

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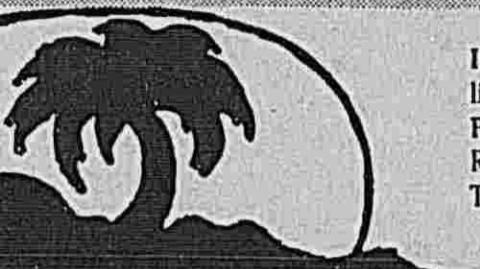
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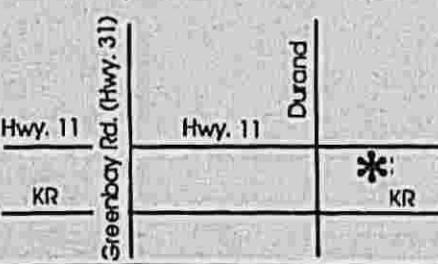
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doors closed, the unit measures a modest 19-inches wide by 13-inches deep and 40-inches high. (The height may be adjusted to fit the space you have available).

All that is needed to build this handy pantry is a saw, hammer, drill and a few lengths of standard-size Western lumber.

For the large cup-

board, you will need two lengths of 1x8 for the sides, each 35 1/4 inches long, and three lengths of 1x8 for the shelves, each 17-inches long. (The base unit serves as the bottom shelf). For the back you will need two lengths of 1x10, each 35 1/4-inches long. The top is cut from an 18 1/2-inch length of

1x10, trimmed to 8-inches wide.

Assemble the cupboard using carpenter's glue and 2-inch finishing nails or 1 1/2 inch flat-head screws. Notice that the top piece is flush with the front of the unit and overlaps the sides and back.

For each storage door, you will need two lengths of 1x6 for the sides, each 36-inches long, and seven lengths of 1x6 for the top, bottom and five shelves, each measuring 7 3/4-inches long. The back is made from one 36-inch length of 1x10.

Assemble both storage doors as shown, with the sides overlapping the top and bottom. Attach the back so it is flush with the top, bottom and sides. To keep cans and bottles in place while the doors are being opened or shut, install 1x1 retainers between the sides, about an inch above the shelves.

The base unit, which measures 18 1/2 inches wide by 12 3/4 inches deep, consists of decking supported by a recessed 1x4 base. For the decking, cut a 1x8 and 1x6 to 18 1/2-inch long. For the 1x4 base, you will need two

lengths 17 inches long for the front and back, and two lengths 9 3/4 long for the sides.

Assemble the 1x4 base frame so the front and back overlap the sides. Center the decking over the top of the frame, allowing a 3/4 inch overhang on all four sides. Attach the decking to the base with five or six screws per side. The edge of the decking can be finished with 3/4 inch half-round moulding applied to the front and sides.

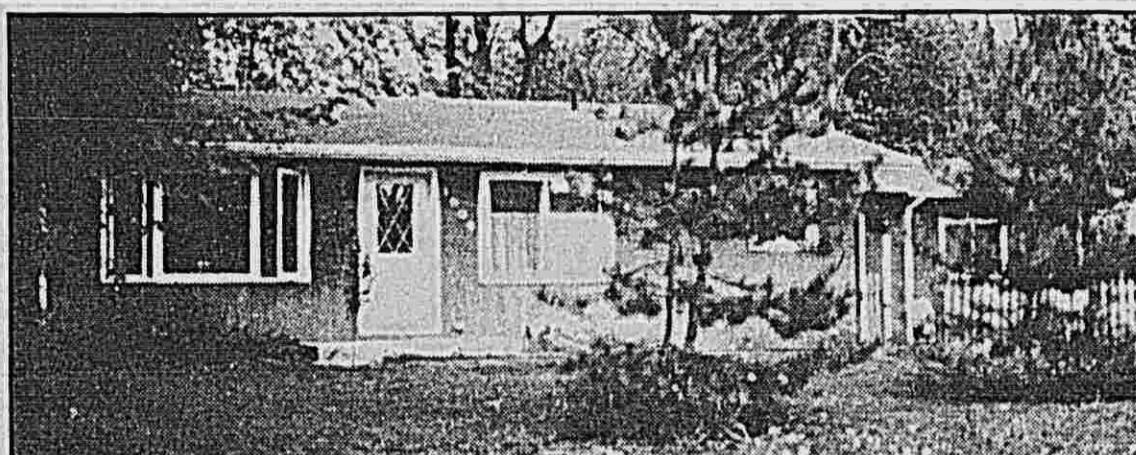
To install the base, turn the large cupboard upside down and position the base unit so it is flush with the back and sides of

the cupboard. Attach with eight to ten 1 1/2 inch screws inserted through the base into the sides and back of the cupboard.

Attach the storage doors with two 34-inch continuous piano hinges. Install door catches and pulls.

Stain or paint your new pantry to match your cupboards. Or let the natural beauty of western wood show through by applying a clear polyurethane finish to protect it against dirt and grease.

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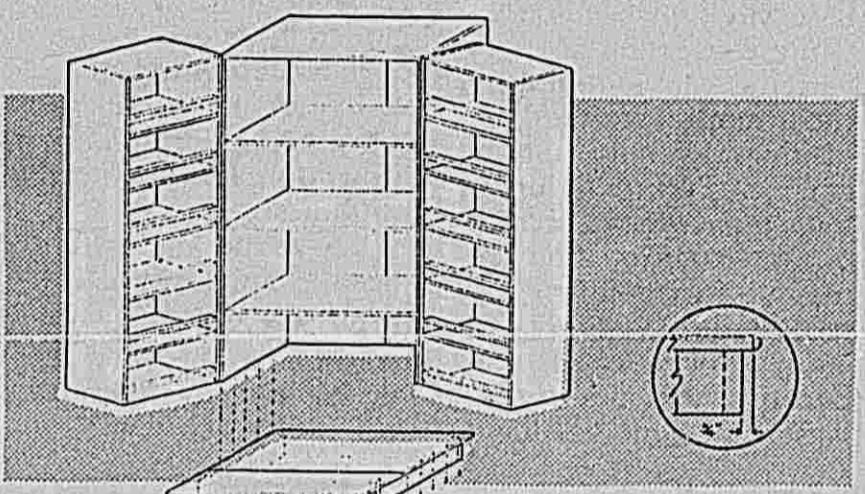
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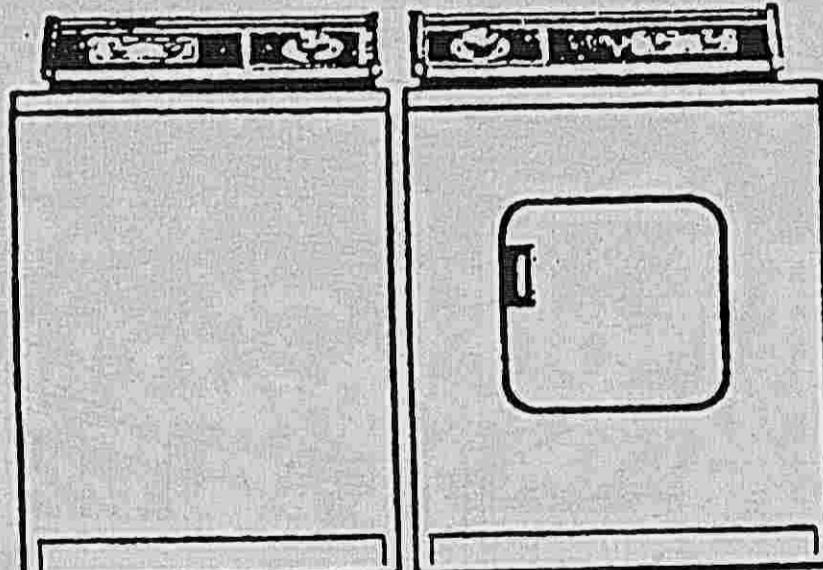
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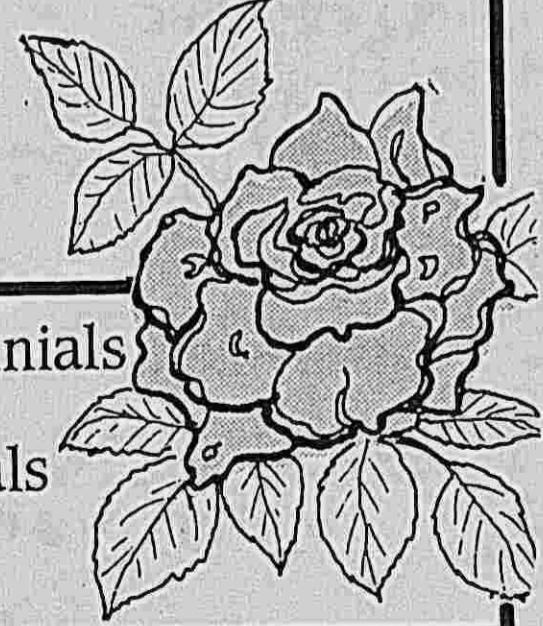
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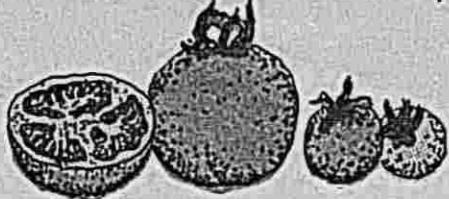
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tomatoes. You'll get earlier harvests of many crops and give your long-season crops more time to produce. In our part of the country, tomatoes, peppers and eggplant can be easily grown indoors. Quite a selection of varieties can be found in most mail-order seed catalogs. Even if you don't start your plants indoors, it's a good idea to check out the catalogs, they have plenty of gardening information. I guess I enjoy growing my own, because I can pick out the varieties I want, use the

soil mix I think best and fertilize them the way I want.

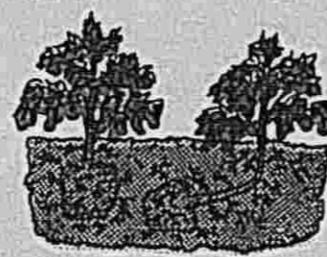
Buying plants from a nursery is convenient and does make sense, and I always get some insurance to go along with those plants I grow myself. I shop at garden centers that have good reputations. They're never the cheapest, but customer satisfaction and repeat business are important to them.

After growing your own or buying from the nursery, all plants need to spend a week or so outside before being transplanted into the garden. This process is called "hardening-off" which means gradually introducing the indoor-grown tomato plant to the outdoors.

Leave the plants in partial shade and protected from the wind for just a few hours on the first day and give them a little more each day

thereafter. It takes three of four days to accustom them to direct sunlight. After a week or so the plants can stay out all night. Now you're ready to plant.

The best time to transplant well-hardened plants is on a cool, cloudy, windless afternoon or evening. Be over protective; don't let hot

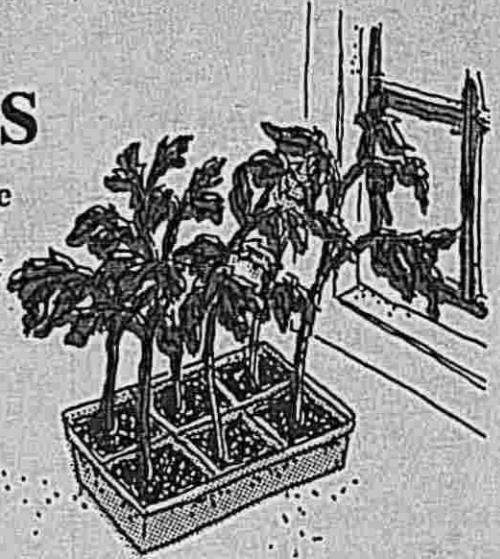
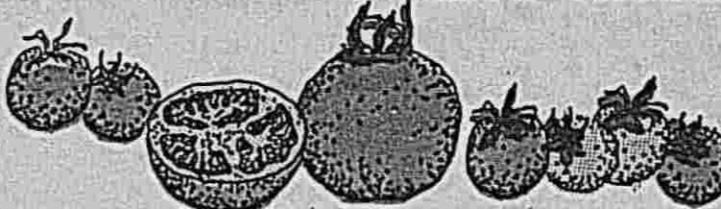


sun or fierce winds intensify the shock of transplanting.

Plant the tomato plants deep. Put a good stocky plant in so the first true leaves are just above the soil. Leggy plants should be buried very deep. Pull off a few leaves and, to make planting easier, bend the stem and

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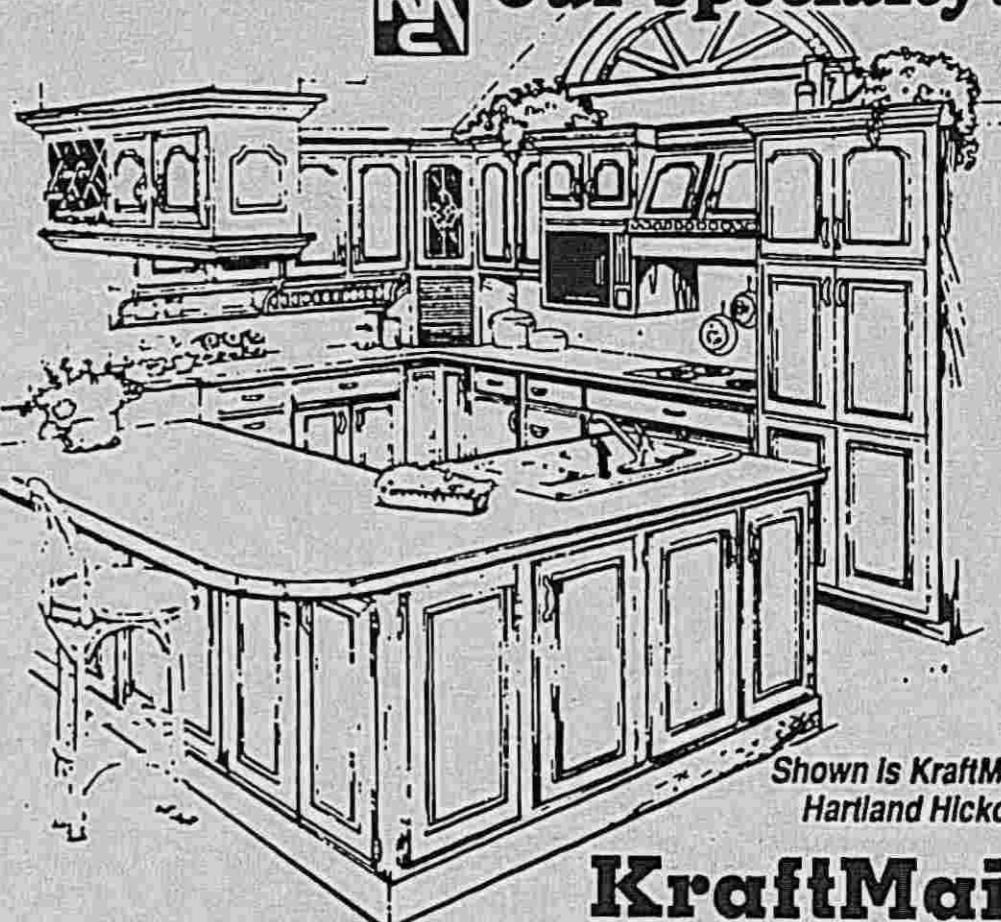
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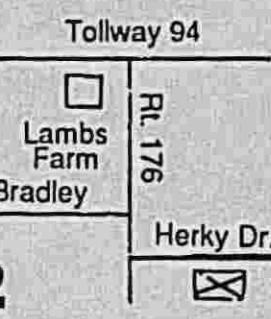
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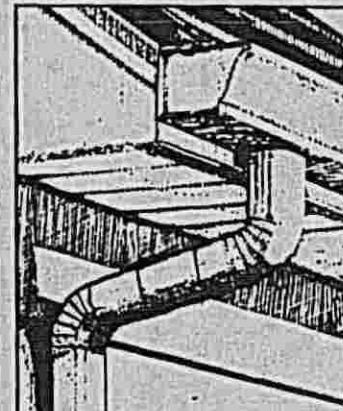
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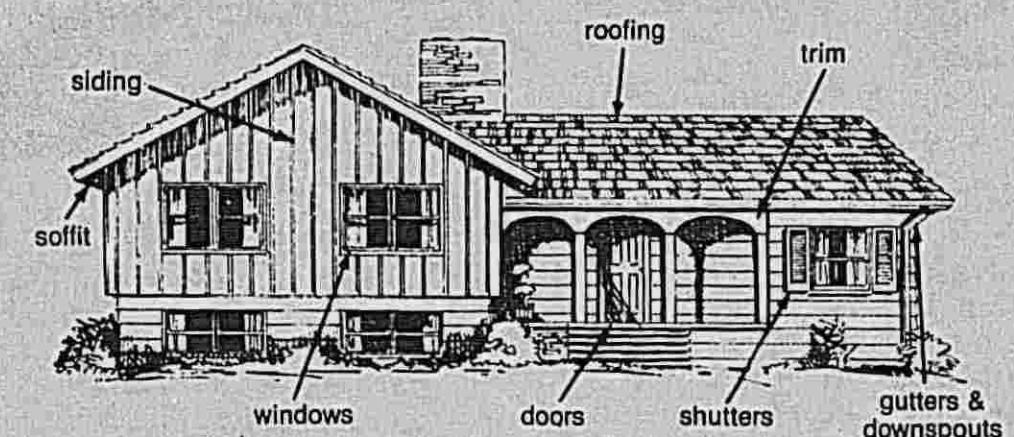


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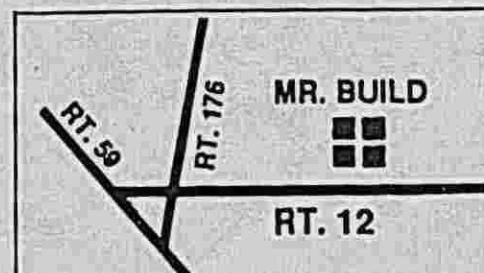
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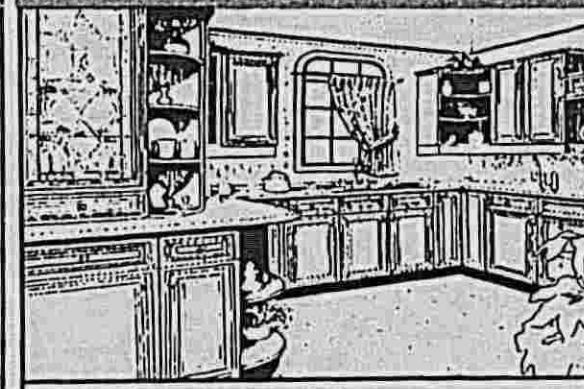


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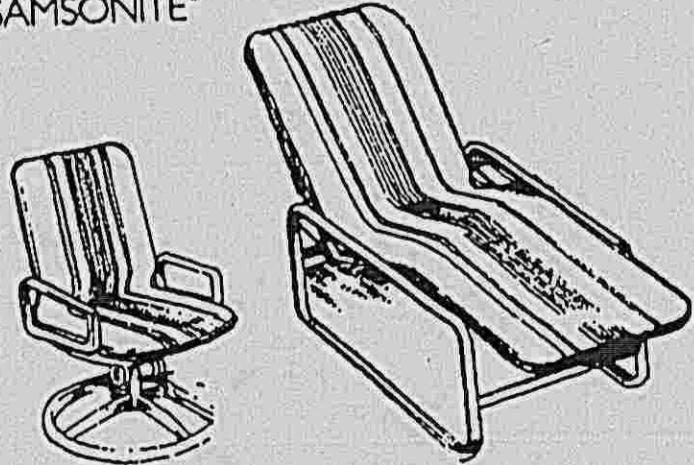
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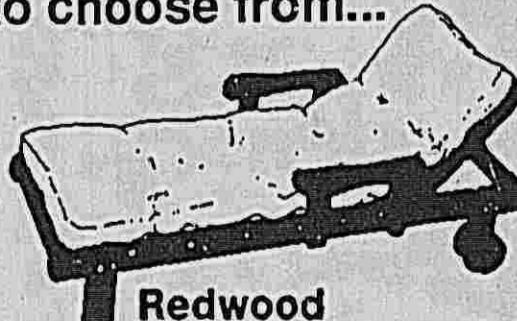
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For home owners and buyers, it is an option that many should consider. Owners of existing homes often spend months looking for a nicer home with perfect configuration and location without success. Yet many fail to consider that often a room addition, or other remodeling project, can turn their present home into one perfectly suited to their needs. Many homeowners are also reaching the conclusion that a move isn't necessary to improve their standard of living. Remodeling is a lot less disruptive and expensive means of improving the home environment than replacing their present home.

Unfortunately, along with the increase in remodeling and other home improvements has come an increase in complaints from homeowners about remodelers and

other home improvement contractors. Since 1987 the second highest number of complaints received by the U.S. Better Business Bureau were related to disputes between homeowners and home improvement contractors.

Research by the American Homeowners Foundation revealed that a large portion of those disputes arise not over the terms of agreement between the two, but rather over issues not even discussed before the contractor was engaged. To help improve relationships and understanding between remodelers, other home improvement specialists, and homeowners, AHF has developed a simplified remodeling or home improvement contract. Homeowners, home improvement contractors, architects, and attorneys all provided input into its development.

The greatest value of the contract is that it

draws the attention of both parties to many potential occurrences that often result in disputes if not addressed in advance. The Model Contract Agreement also includes general provisions which provide fair and reasonable protections for both contractor and homeowner.

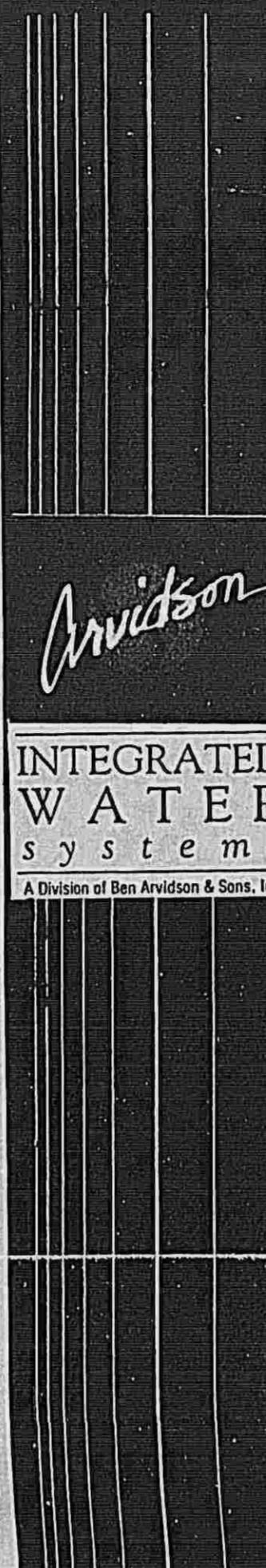
The Model Contract is a five page document, written in plain English, for use as guideline when hiring a contractor to do any type of major home repair, remodeling, or renovation. The contract provides space for:

- Description of work to be done
- Time-tables for completion
- Payment schedules
- Special instructions
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The Model Owner-Vendor Contract can be obtained by sending \$5.95 to American Homeowners Foundation, Dept. W, 1724 S. Quincy St., Arlington, VA 22204.

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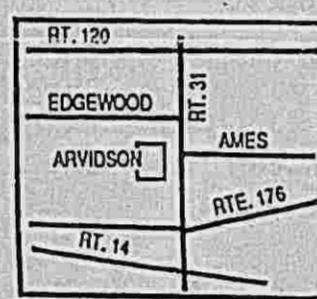


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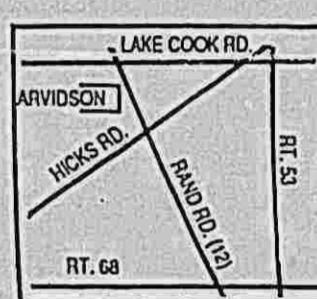


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Gables, a bay, transom/fanlight windows and an arched entry give this 2274-square-foot three-bedroom 2 1/2 bath home by Larry W. Garnett and Associates Inc. a look all its own.

Inside the protected entrance, which features arched brick detailing, visitors are greeted by display niches. The open rail staircase visually

separates the living room and dining area on opposite sides of the foyer. The formal dining area features a bay window. Nine-foot ceilings grace the first floor throughout.

The living room shares a two-way fireplace with the family room directly behind it. Recessed bookcases flank the fireplace in the family room.

The kitchen, breakfast nook and family room span the back of the home and make informal living a breeze. The family room has French doors that lead to the backyard. A built-in desk in the family area serves as a natural organization center. The breakfast nook is nestled in a bay window area that adds a bright and airy feeling to the room.

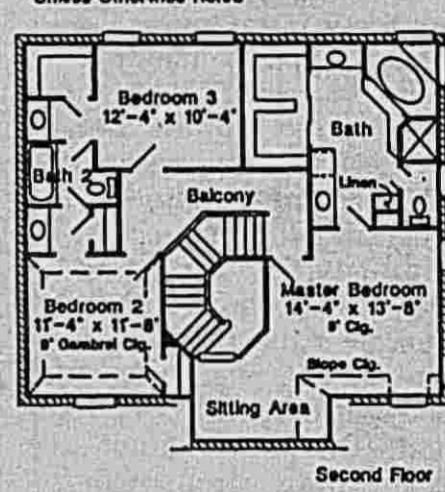
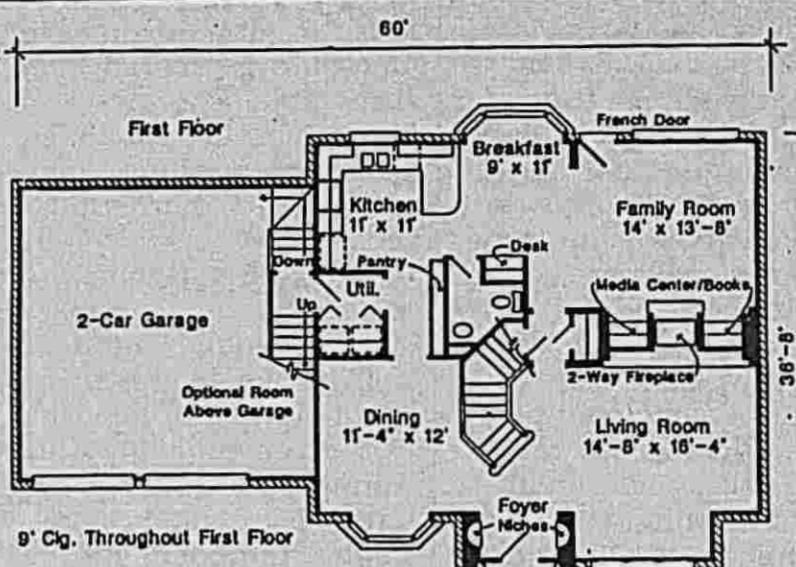
The kitchen, with

wraparound counter space and built-in pantry, has easy access to a utility

room and two-car front-facing garage, which is topped with two gables

and transom/fanlight windows. As an option, another room could be built above the garage for an office or additional bedroom. A first-floor powder room is located conveniently.

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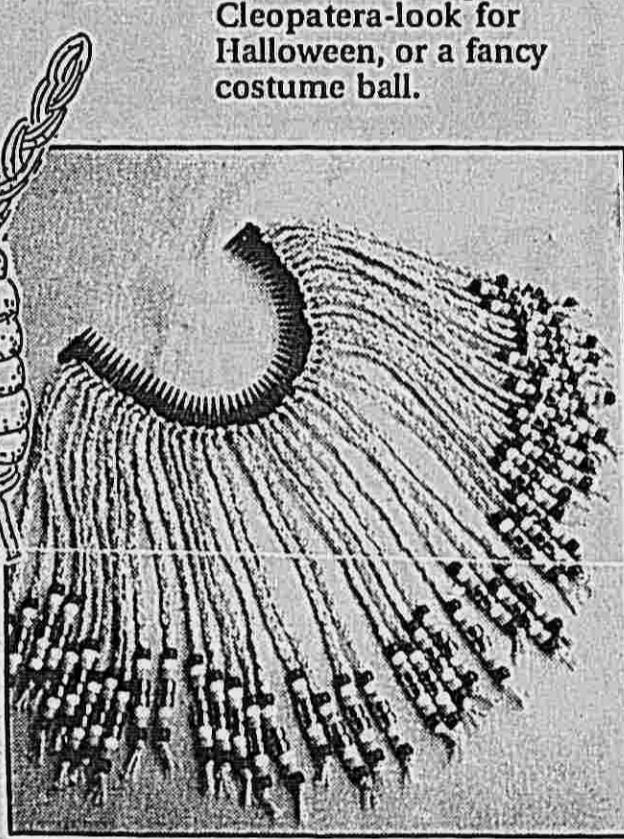
To make the Breaded Braid Comb, you'll need: a 14-inch long flexible hair comb, enough ratail cord, baby 2-ply yarn or metallic craft yarn to make 90 26-inch lengths, 90 each royal blue, white, light blue and silver pony beads, and scotch tape.

For each braid, cut two 26-inch-long strands of yarn. Holding strands together, fold in half and

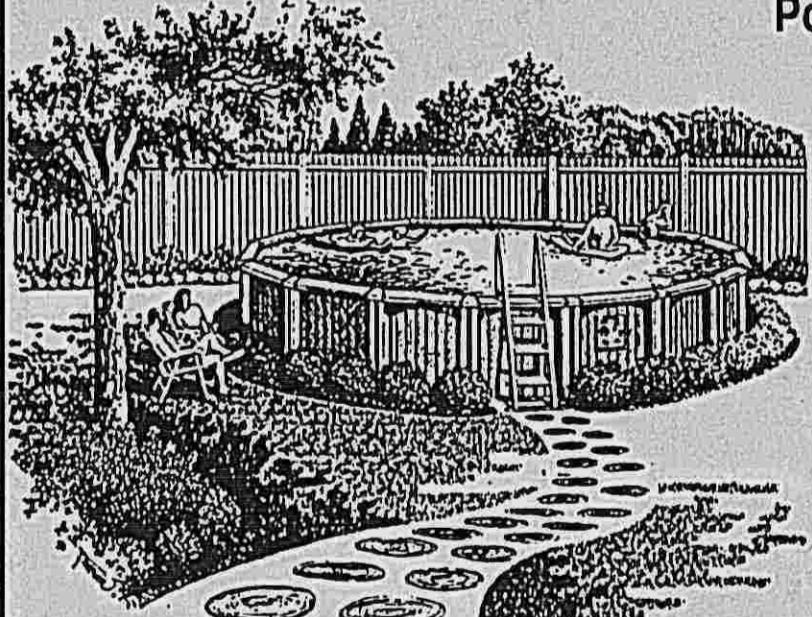
push folded ends through one bend of comb, then pull ends through loops formed and tighten. Braid the doubled strands to 2-inches from end. With a small piece of scotch tape, roll the ends together making a point enabling the beads to be strung more easily. Thread onto each braid 1 royal blue, 1 white, 1 light blue, 2 silver, 1 white, 1 light blue and 1

royal blue of the pony beads. Push all beads up temporarily, knot the end of the braid to 1-1/2 inches from the bottom. Cut off tip leaving 1/2-inch of end past the knot. Slide beads down to knot. Repeat, making braided strands until comb is completely covered.

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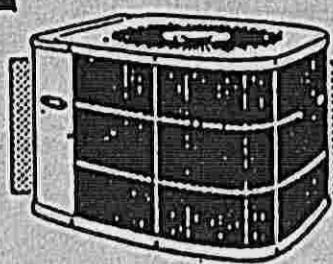
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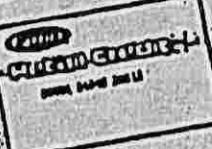
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• Keep the room decoration as spare as possi-

ble, moving extra chairs or end tables into other areas during high traffic summer months.

• Consider a baker's rack or other accessible shelving to keep summer accessories easily at hand: sun screen, an extra towel, gardening gloves, clippings shears—even a camera to catch impromptu gatherings or extraordinary sunsets.

• Post a self-standing coat rack next to the win-

dowall, to hold spare sweaters, jackets and sunhats.

• Keep a straw welcome mat just outside the door to allow backyard guests a chance to rid shoes of summer dew or glass clippings before coming in.

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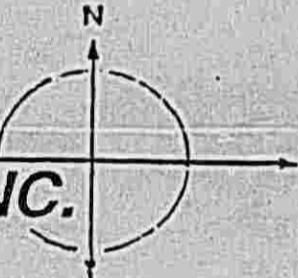
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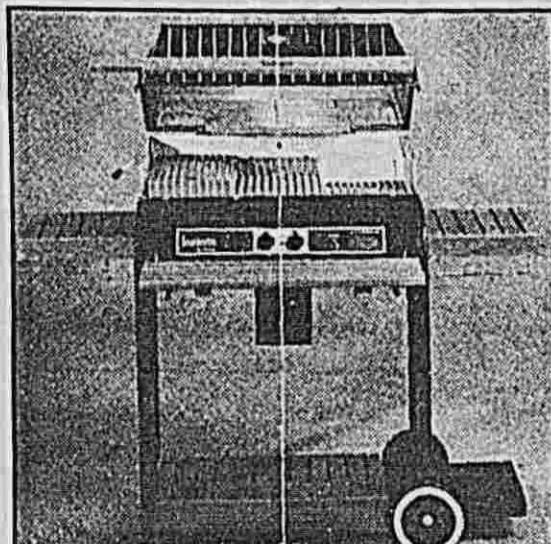


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He is survived by his wife Ruth M. Ronback of Morris, IL; sons Paul (Glenview, IL), John (Morris, IL) and Jim (Seneca, IL); grandson Tim; brothers Herbert, Robert, Norman and sister Mary.

Services were held June 8 at St. Thomas Church, Morris, IL. Ashes to be interred later in church garden.



Ignatius A. Laskowski

age 83, of Round Lake, Illinois died Sunday, June 9, 1991 at Victory Lakes Nursing Center, Lindenhurst, Illinois.

Mr. Laskowski was born April 15, 1908 in Chicago, Illinois the son of John and Anellie (Rajkowski) Laskowski. For over twenty years Ignatius was a mechanic with the Hayes Freight Company, of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Laskowski moved to the Round Lake area in 1964 and was employed by the Round Lake Ace Hardware store until his retirement. He was a member of the Saint Joseph Catholic Church, of Round Lake, Illinois.

Survivors include his wife, Stella (Findzys) of 52 years. They were married in Chicago, Illinois on September 2, 1938. Also survived by his 3 sons, Richard E. (Joanne) Laskowski of Ingleside, Illinois; Lawrence Laskowski of Reno, Nevada and George (Lynda) Laskowski of Lexington, North Carolina; grandfather of 9, Richard G., Daniel, Christopher, Jennifer, Gail, and Linda Laskowski; Deborah (John) Meyer, Kathryn (Phil) Herrera and Christine (Joseph) Quinn; great grandfather of 3, Adison and Krystal Herrera and Abigail Quinn; 3 brothers, Theodore (Theresa) Laskowski, Chester (Marie) Laskowski and Felix (Katie) Laskowski; 3 sisters, Ann (Stanley) Piet, Alice Natonski and Blanch Jagiello. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Anellie; 1 sister, Albie; and 1 brother, Alois.

Visitation was Tuesday, June 11, 1991. Arrangements were made by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Ct. (Cedar Lake Rd. at Rosedale Ct.) Round Lake, Illinois. Funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at 11:00 a.m., June 12, 1991 at St. Joseph Church. Interment at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, Illinois. Memorials greatly appreciated to the Lake County Heart Fund.

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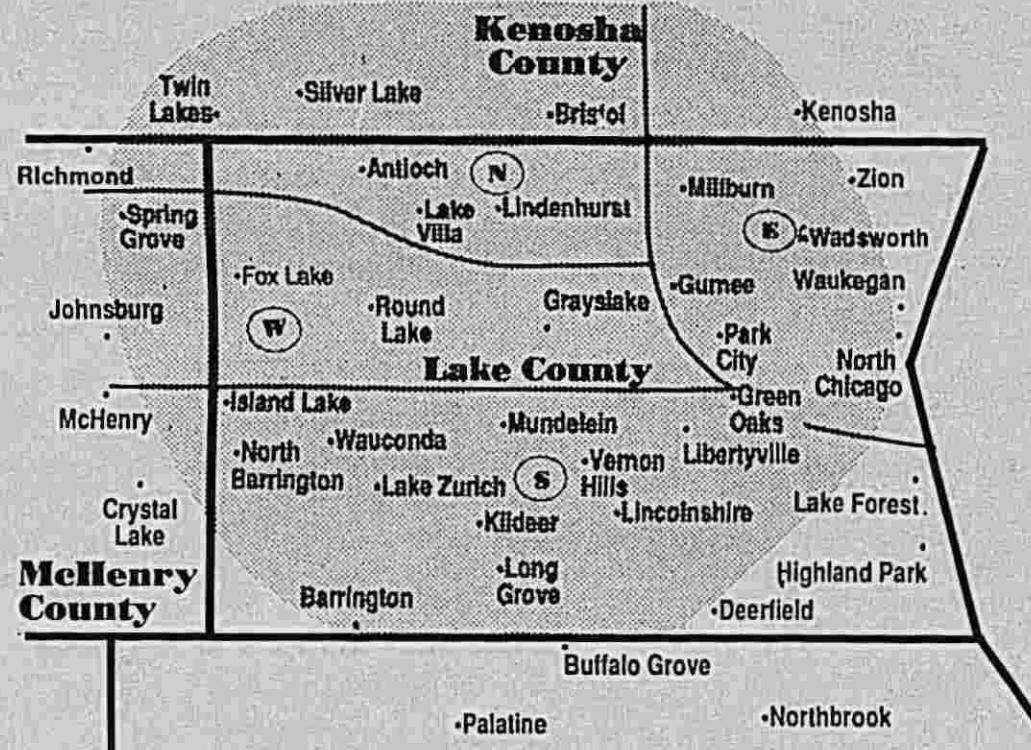
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1. Shop preventative maintenance on vehicles and equipment for the month - 92 hrs.
2. Chip brush throughout the township - 152 hrs.
3. Mow road shoulders and ditches - 60 hrs.
4. Installed culvert markers with address and safety flare in the following subdivisions; Crestwood, Black Cherry, Sir John, Cedar Valley, Rustic Drive and Whittenburg. 120 hrs.
5. Sweep intersections and streets where needed 16 hrs.
6. Removed clay fill on road shoulders on Carson & Lincoln streets and replace with gravel. 152 hrs.
7. Entrance at Rte. 59 and Arcade N. - removed two stone posts widen the road, hauled out 7 loads of dirt and used 42 tons bituminous material. This was for traffic safety.
8. Set 12 x 24' steel culvert and cut 90 foot ditch on Lincoln.
9. Repaired tile line on Central Ave., cleaned ditch on Saxony drive, hauled in two loads grade #9 gravel and graded road on Paradise.
10. Cleaned highway yard, hauled concrete and dirt to dump on Route 134, hauled used tires to shredder and junk metal to junk yard.
11. Cleaned manhole and cut 85' ditch and hauled out dirt on Munn Road.
12. Set 12 x 24' culvert, cut 85' ditch, hauled out dirt on Academy Dr.
13. Cut 90' ditch, hauled out dirt and installed 2 - 6' culvert extension, used 5 ton #9 gravel on Wacker Dr.

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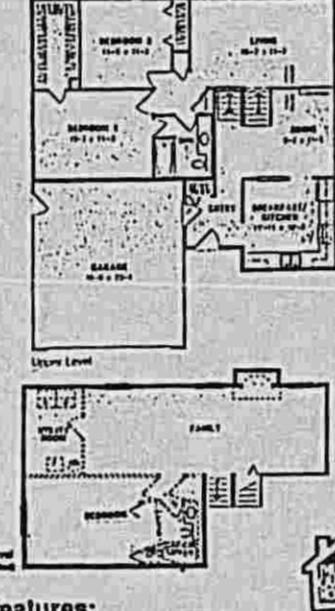
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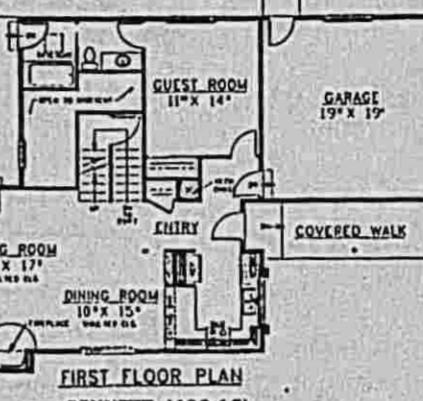
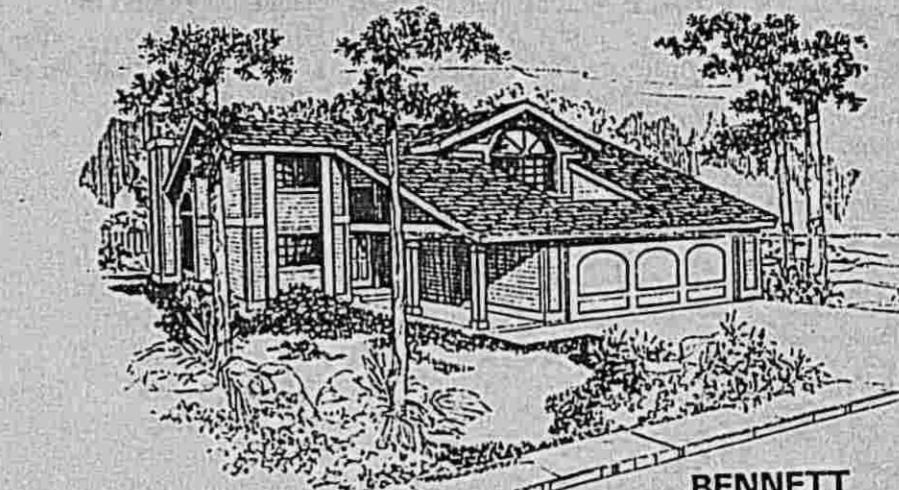
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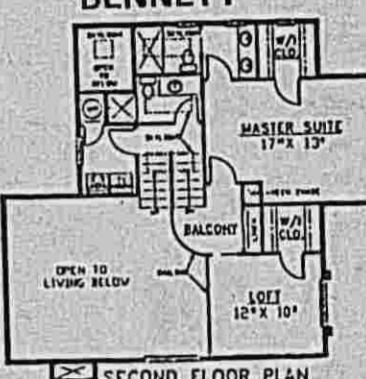
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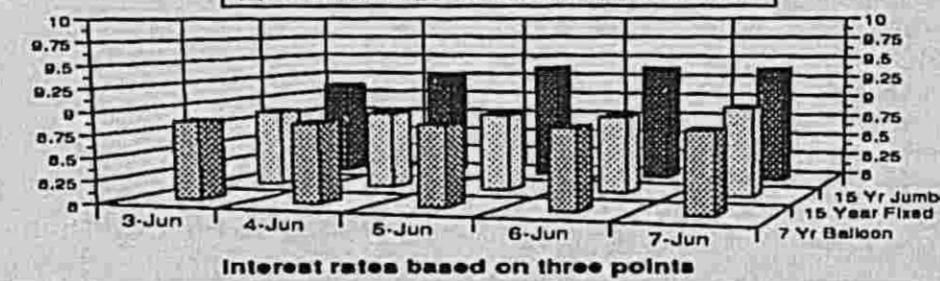
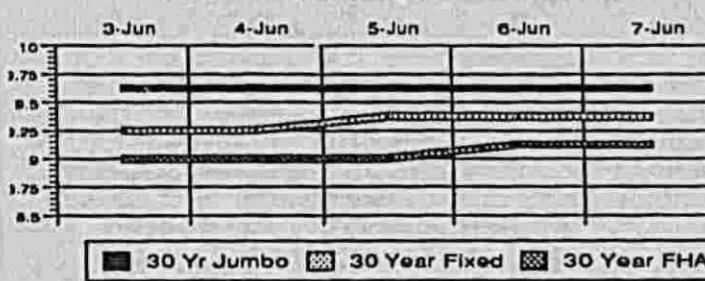
LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

976-8500

(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)
MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75¢/min.)

976-8500

30 Year Daily Rate Chart



15 Year Interest Rates

Advantage Bank

708-362-9300

9.25 30 yr Fix 3/295 5% 60 days
9.875 30 yr Fix 0/295 5% 60 days
7 1 yr ARM 1/295 10% 60 days
comments: Construction loan specialists - lot loans.
1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048

Chief Financial

708-304-0470

9.875 30 yr Fix 0/295 10% 60 days
9.375 15 yr Fix 5/295 10% 60 days
9.375 4 yr Balloon* 5/295 10% 60 days
comments: Purchases, Refinaces, Single/Multi Family!
200 N. Northwest Hwy. #D, Barrington 60010

Fleet Mortgage

708-244-3215

9.5 30 yr FHA 1/275 3% 60 days
9.25 30 yr FVA 2.75/275 5% 45 days
9.5 30 yr Fix 1.25/275 5% 45 days
comments: No Garbage Fees.
2835 Belvidere Road, Waukegan 60085

ECONOMIC EVENTS

June 11 Crop Production

June 12 Housing Completions

June 13 Retail Sales

American Home Finance 1-800-232-1940

Com Cor Mortgage 414-796-3900

Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868

Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800

9.25 30 yr Fix 3/270 5% 60 days
8.25 5 yr Balloon+ 3/270 5% 60 days +5/25
9.375 7 yr Balloon* 0/270 10% 60 days *7/23
comments: Apts Bldg, Jumbo's, FHA & 2nd Mortgages.
118 S. Main, Wauconda 60084

9.5 30 yr Fix 1.75/395 5% 60 days
9.375 15 yr Fix 1.5/395 5% 60 days
9.125 7 yr Balloon* 1.75/395 10% 60 days *7/23
comments: Call for other rates.
20510 Waterlawn Ct., Waukesha WI 53106

9.75 30 yr Fix 0/285 10% 55 days
9.5 30 yr Fix 1.25/285 10% 55 days
9.25 30 yr Fix 2.75/285 10% 55 days
comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls.
7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014

9.25 20 yr Fix 2.75/295 5% 60 days
6.375 1 yr ARM 3/295 10% 60 days
9.5 30 yr FHA .75/270 3% 60 days
comments: Jumbo Loans Available.
175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061

Associated Financial

708-291-6580

9.25 30 yr Fix 3/295 5% 60 days
9.875 30 yr Fix 0/295 5% 60 days
9.375 30 yr Fix* 3/295 10% 60 days *Jumbo
comments: Chicago Phone: 312-274-1200.
555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062

Countrywide Funding

708-816-1377

9.5 30 yr Fix 2.125/280 5% 60 days
9.5 30 yr FHA 1.125/270 3% 60 days
8.75 7 yr Balloon* 2.5/280 10% 60 days *7/23
comments: Cut out middleman-apply directly w/the mtg. banker.
1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048

9.75 30 yr Fix 1.5/275 10% 55 days
9.75 15 yr Fix 1.25/275 10% 55 days
7.75 1 yr ARM 1/285 10% 45 days
comments: Wisconsin Properties (414) 425-5555 ask for Kay or Jackie.
5300 S. 108th St. Hales Corners, WI 53130

Block & Co.

708-295-5554

9.5 30 yr Fix 6.25/295+ 5% 60 days+
9 30 yr Fix 3.075/295+ 5% 60 days+
8.5 15 yr Fix 4.25/295+ 5% 60 days+
comments: Call for info on 2nd mtgs.
5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045

First Banking Center

414-697-9110

9.5 30 yr Fix 1.5/NONE 5% 45 days
9.25 15 yr Fix 1.375/NONE 5% 45 days
6.75 1 yr ARM 1/NONE 10% 45 days 2/6
comments: Wisconsin mortgage loans only.
8700 75th St. Kenosha, WI 53142

9.375 30 yr Fix 2.5/295 10% 45 days
9 15 yr Fix 2.5/295 10% 45 days
8.75 7 yr Balloon* 2.5/295 10% 45 days *7/23
comments: Extended rate locks, Jumbo programs available.
550 Frontage Road, Northfield 60093

9.125 30 yr Fix 3/275 5% 60 days
8.875 15 yr Fix 3/275 5% 60 days
8.375 7 yr Balloon* 3/275 10% 60 days *7/23
comments: 0 pts. available. Wsc. prop. also. 587-4710
10910 Main St., Richmond 60071

LEGEND:

Illinois Residential Mortgage License

Bank Savings & Loan Mortgage Broker

Mortgage Banker Mortgage Broker

Funds provided by another entity which may affect availability

Real Estate

Buy

Sell

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Homes For Sale 50

KENOSHA, WISC. CONTEMPORARY HOME
Beautiful 8 rms. + recreation rm. on 2 1/2 wooded lots. 1 block from Lake Michigan & only 75 min. from Downtown Chicago. Owner sacrificing at \$239,000 for quick sale. Also 2 connecting wooded lots avail. for sale. 414/694-1278

Homes For Sale 50

SECLUDED WATERFRONT HOME

Lovely waterfront home on private duck lake with no restrictions in boat size. Swim, fish, waterski, etc.

Homes offers 3+ bedrooms, 20 x 10 family room with deck, living/dining room with woodburning fireplace, 2 full baths, central air, and all appliances. Call:

LEE STAYTON
COLDWELL BANKER
(815) 385-6990
(815) 344-1477

For details & directions.

CONTEMPORARY STYLE 1 1/2 YEARS NEW

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Backs up to park. Great for kids. Large wooded lot on quiet Cul-de-Sac.

\$146,900

CENTURY 21 LANDMARK PAULSON
ASK FOR JOHANNE OLSEN
(708) 249-1010



FOR SALE BY OWNER



REDUCED \$7500

4 Bedroom home in Lindenhurst, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room w/fireplace. Parquet floor in foyer and ceramic floors in all baths. Full basement, two car garage, central air, large patio and yard. Home is across from lake; backs up to park. Excellent condition inside and out. Call for an appointment.

Positively No Realtors!

\$160,000

708-356-2950

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22132

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on 3/12/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 26, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1047 Sheridan Ave., Deerfield IL 60015

The improvements on the property consists of single family, green frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$93,695.74.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312)372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."



Homes For Rent 51

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - 1 1/2 bath, full basement. Available now. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, swimming pool. No pets! \$650 plus security deposit. Kenosha area. (414)654-8845. 51-25-101

WATERFRONT HOUSE - 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, kitchen appliances, utility room, newly decorated, 2 1/2 car garage. Round Lake Park, \$950 per month. Available July 1. (708)634-0546. 51-25-100

LIFE'S TOO SHORT! - Vacation year round in your own distinctively designed waterfront home. 3 levels of living and viewing pleasure. All amenities included. \$450,000. Call for brochure. (815)385-4913. 51-27-158

3 BEDROOM ROUND LAKE PARK - On water front, 1 bath, newly decorated, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage and walk in loft. \$950. July 1. (708)634-0546. 51-24-62

BARRINGTON - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large fenced in yard, \$875 per month. (708)382-0824 after 5 p.m. 51-24-32

FOX LAKE
Lakefront, 5 bedroom, 2 bathroom home. Deck and pier included. July 1st. \$975.00
Michael Lescher
ReMax Advantage
(708) 587-8117

WHETHER YOU'RE LOOKING TO BUY OR PLANNING ON SELLING - The Lakeland Classifieds is your marketplace for the most concise home and rental listings and mortgage information. Call (708)223-8161 to place your ad today!

Condos/ Town Homes 54

FOX LAKE - Vacation village efficiency unit. Fully furnished. Golf, tennis, pool, marina, security. \$350 a month. Call for an appointment. (708)587-2469.

54-24-33
FOR RENT - 2 bedroom townhouse. All appliances, attached garage. Round Lake Beach. (708)834-0308.

54-25-102
FOX LAKE TOWNHOME - 2 bedrooms plus den, 1 1/2 baths, 2 balconies, pool and tennis. Over-looking lake. Immediate occupancy. \$670 per month. \$56,900 for sale. (708)634-8311 evenings and weekends.

54-25-103
FOX LAKE CONDO - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appliances included. Patio. \$96,000. (708)587-0115.

54-24-159
Mobile Homes 55

Rainbow Lake Manor New & Used Homes For Sale
Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 noon
Evenings & Sundays By Appointment
(414)857-2891

Mobile Homes 55

MOBILE HOME - 2 bedrooms, all appliances. (414)697-9081. 55-25-104

IMMEDIATE SAVINGS
2 Beautiful Homes shown as models, are ready for occupancy. Various floor plans and features including decks. All fully landscaped. Save \$2,000 to \$5,000!

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Reserve your dream home and lot site by June 30, 1991 and receive your choice of:

FREE CENTRAL AIR OR A WASHER AND DRYER
NEW HOMES ONLY. See our display of 16 models open 7 days a week.

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Apartments For Rent 56

ZION - Available July 1. 2 bedrooms, \$510 plus security, includes heat. Off street parking/laundry facilities. (708)746-0521. 56-24-39

MUNDELEIN - 4 room, 2 bedroom. Two flat, half acre, all utilities paid. \$600 per month. (708)647-8694. 56-25-160

VERNON HILLS / MUNDELEIN AREA - Sub lease now newly married to Persian Gulf Army Sargeant want to be together. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, free gas, heat, swimming pool. Balcony overlooks play area. Nice clean area. Complex approval. \$635 monthly. (708)680-4223. Long Grove School District.

56-24-126
GURNEE - 2 bedroom deluxe apt. \$600 per month plus security deposit. Available Now! (708)395-8465.

56-24-106
WAUKEGAN - 1 bedroom apt. Quiet security building. Laundry. \$385. (708)662-7431.

56-24-34
LAKE BLUFF - 2 bedroom apt. Quiet building. Laundry. Pool and clubhouse. \$595, heat included. (708)615-9717.

56-24-35
FOX LAKE - Very large 2 bedroom apt. Quiet building. \$550 a month. August 1 available. (708)587-4649.

56-24-36
LAKE BLUFF - Large 2 bedroom apt. Dishwasher. Security building. Laundry. \$480 a month. (708)473-2431.

56-24-38
SHARE MY LOVELY HOME - 1 bedroom, kitchen privileges, garage. Available. \$90 per week. (708)223-2807, (708)223-4433.

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RECREATIONAL**Recreational Vehicles**

1979 PROWLER - 23' sleeps 6, fully self contained awning. \$3,500 or best offer. (815)344-2786.

70-24-111

Snowmobiles**71**

PLAN AHEAD - 1991 Yamaha Phazer II, won in raffle, Illinois taxes paid, list \$4,699 to \$3,700 firm. (708)395-7137.

Boats/Motors Etc.**72**

14' FISHING BOAT - Aluminum, 7-1/2HP motor, swivel seats, lights, trailer, cover, trolling motor. \$1,500 or best offer. (708)639-8621.

22' COLUMBIA - Excellent cruiser, 4 sails, many extras, dinghy. \$5,200 obo. (312)327-5369.

1986 12' DAYTONA SPRINT - 2 seater, 1987 40HP Suzuki outboard, 18' EZ Loader trailer, many extras. \$2,500 or best offer. (708)830-3937, (708)740-3731.

72-24-102

1976 KONA JET BOAT - Very fast. Low profile. 460 low hours. Jetavator. \$5,000 or best offer. (815)728-1718.

72-24-135

17' ALUMINUM V-HULL - Boat with 50HP motor, trailer, excellent for Chain-of-Lakes. Low hours on boat and motor. (708)740-4241.

72-24-140

20' SEARAY - Seville 1988 bowrider, M/C 175, complete custom canvas, 2 props, Alpine am/fm cassette, Caulkins trailer. \$11,599. (708)395-8110.

72-24-164

PONTOON 24' - Full furniture, fold down top, sun deck, stereo/cassette, gas tank over size pontoons, Evinrude motor. Call deliver, or sell trailer, optional. Must Sell! (414)895-2966.

72-24-133

SEVEN 4'X10' SECTIONS - Of Wolmanized Pier, plus support posts and cross bars. Best offer. (708)395-8312 after 6 p.m.

72-TF-77

1986 WELLCRAFT - 220 Elite XL with 260 Mercury engine and Karavan trailer. (708)587-0535.

72-24-137

25' SAILBOAT - With trailer, new electric motor and generator. Many extras. \$8,495 or best offer. (414)657-6371.

72-24-24

NEW 19' STARCRAFT - 175HP OMC I/O, Caulkins trailer. Must Sell due to illness. (708)662-5561.

72-24-138

1981 18' TRI-HULL - 170HP, live well, other equipment and trailer. \$6,200. (708)356-8385.

72-24-139

16' HOBIE CAT - Beautiful, excellent condition, new trailer and sailbox. \$2,400. (708)295-2853.

72-24-134

1987 FOUR WINNS - 245 Vista Cabin Cruiser. Loaded. Low hours, excellent condition. \$23,500. All offers or trades considered. Ask for Mark (708)296-0655 days, (708)587-3058, evenings.

72-24-141

1985 LUND BOAT - 18' 55HP Johnson, trailer with guide-ons, auxiliary brackets with 5HP motor, cover and lots of extras. Asking \$4,200. (708)742-4018.

72-25-43

Boats/Motors Etc.**Boats/Motors Etc.****Boats/Motors Etc.****Cars For Sale****Cars For Sale****Cars For Sale**

15' STARWIND DAY-SAILER SAILBOAT - Main and jib sails, Harken fittings. Light enough to comfortably trail with a small car. Includes trailer. Excellent condition. (414)631-4640, days or (414)652-9767, evenings.

72-24-82

TWO 1986 KAWASAKI 300 - Jet skis with trailer. \$3,500. (414)843-3707.

72-24-44

MARK TWAIN 21' - Excellent condition. Cuddy cabin, 228 I/O, power trim and steering, swim platform, spot light, radio and cassette, depth finder, compass, convertible top, side curtains, and boat cover, Calkins tandem trailer with brakes. A beautiful boat and trailer for the money. Must Sell due to health. \$8,500 or best offer.

(708)344-2321

20' STARFIE - 230HP OMC, \$2,700 or best offer. (708)587-5405.

72-25-117

17' 1984 LARSEN OPEN BOW - 170HP, I/O, many extras. Asking \$7,000. After 4 p.m. (312)631-8633.

72-25-118

1979 CENTURY 7000 - 26' cabin cruiser, V8 engine, low hours, good condition. \$8,500. (815)385-9038 after 5 p.m.

72-24-64

1985 19' CELEBRITY - Cuddy cabin with EZ load trailer, great family boat. Asking \$10,500. (815)385-0245.

72-24-65

COLLECTORS ITEM - 1950 Dumphy boat, 15' pleasure, mint condition, with 1989 25HP Nissan outboard, 3 hours on water after restoring. \$3,000 or best offer. (708)546-0407 after 4 p.m. Must Sell!!!

72-25-66

V8 283 CHEVY MARINING MOTOR - 10 hours on rebuilt motor. Also boat trailer for up to 23' boat. Best offers. (815)344-9077.

72-24-67

BOAT FOR SALE - 19' Cheetah, 1990, 2000LS, 25HP I/O, 40 hours, swim platform, camper top and mooring cover. Sea Bird roller trailer, \$12,000. Buffalo Grove (708)541-1534.

72-24-125

1963 CENTURY RESORTER - 17', with trailer, needs work. (312)889-3862, evenings.

72-25-126

1986 19-1/2" FOUR WINNS - Low hours, excellent condition, easy load trailer and many extras, price includes summer dock fee on Chain O'Lakes. \$10,000 or best offer. (708)395-5316 or (708)395-5456.

72-24-127

18' MARK TWAIN 1979 - M/C 228. Bowrider, custom mooring cover. \$4,795 or best. (708)395-8110.

72-24-124

SAILBOAT - 1976 17' American with Suzuki motor and Dilly trailer, sleeps 4, extras. \$2,900. (815)459-4677.

72-24-132

1988 LARSON BOAT - 25' Cabin Cruiser, forward and aft cabin, stove, refrigerator, enclosed bathroom, immaculate condition. Low hours, full canvasses. In water. Like new, must see to appreciate! Bank financing available. \$25,000. (708)526-8727, days. (708)356-7623, evenings.

72-24-133

20' RANKEN 1980 - Cuddy cabin, 120HP OMC. Full camper canvas, am/fm cassette, new trailer. \$4,299. (708)395-8110.

72-24-163

Boats/Motors Etc.**Boats/Motors Etc.****Boats/Motors Etc.****Cars For Sale****Cars For Sale****Cars For Sale**

1984 24' PONTOON BOAT - New 85HP engine, many extras. Asking \$6,500. Johnson 115HP outboard power trim and tilt, single axle boat trailer. 1979 Polaris Cobra 440 snowmobile. (708)587-9886 anytime, Keith.

72-24-136

24' PONTOON - Furniture, hard top, stereo/cassette, gas tank, oversize pontoons, sun deck, Evinrude motor. Can be seen in dry storage lot. Under jack read name at Ben Watts Marina, 116 S. Rte. 12, Fox Lake, Ill. If interested contact Mike Read, PO Box 1726, Lillburn GA, 30226. (404)972-4903 after 7 p.m.

72-25-55

1960 CHRIS CRAFT BOAT - 25' Cabin Cruiser (Cavalier) Reg. #9072CB. Can be seen in dry storage lot. Under jack read name at Ben Watts Marina, 116 S. Rte. 12, Fox Lake, Ill. If interested contact Mike Read, PO Box 1726, Lillburn GA, 30226. (404)972-4903 after 7 p.m.

1982 FORD EXP - Standard, sunroof, sporty, excellent condition. \$700. (414)857-2797.

80-24-144

1961 BEL AIR - 2 door, excellent condition, new 4 bolt main 350. Must See. (708)223-9636.

80-24-103

1976 FIREBIRD - Rebuilt engine and transmission, new rear tires, new quarters, needs minor work, high performance engine, power sunroof. \$1,500 or best. (815)344-2321.

80-24-40

1987 CHEVY CHALLENGER - Rollback, 4 speed. Best offer. (708)662-4118.

80-24-145

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA SS - NNN winner, excellent condition. Must See \$3,500 or best offer. Weekdays after 6 p.m. (815)675-6325.

80-24-134

69 RT CORONET - Dana 60, 513 gears, 4 speed Tobar, car cover, Crager mags, electric fuel pump.

80-24-71

1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE - Runs good, no body damage. Asking \$1,100. (414)658-4711.

80-24-72

1982 VW JETTA GL - 4 door, 5 speed, sunroof, air, am/fm cassette, new tires, tune-up, brakes and exhaust. \$1,295 or best offer. 1979 Buick Riviera, white, blue interior, 350 4 barrel, wire wheels, all power, very nice condition. Best offer. Must See. (414)652-1314.

80-24-74

1985 DODGE DAYTONA - 41,000 miles. Clean, 5 speed, sunroof, cruise. \$3,500. (815)653-4581, evenings.

80-25-75

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Vernon Hills

A warm welcome is waiting for all at Calvary Chapel, 293 Oakwood Rd., Vernon Hills, just off Rte. 45. Calvary Chapel is a neighborhood church which has a congregation of warm, friendly people. Sunday services are held at 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. and a mid-week service held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Call the church office for information, (708)367-1400.

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Antioch

The Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, is holding their Vacation Bible School during the week of June 24 through 28. The time will be 9 a.m. until noon. The theme of this year's VBS will be "Sharing the Adventure of Life with Jesus" based on the book of Acts. There will be games, craft, songs, and snacks. For more information call (708)395-4749 or (708)587-1650.

Zion

Robbie Hiner, featured soloist of the Old Time Gospel Hour, will appear in concert at First Baptist Church, 1727 27th St., Zion on Tuesday, June 18 at 7 p.m. Hiner is an accomplished singer and composer, with 22 albums and several awards to his credit. Hiner, the most-exposed local church concert artist in America, gives an average of 250 concerts each year in local churches. There is no admission charge, a love offering will be received. For further information call the church office at (708)872-5514.

Wauconda

Burt and Pam Singer, spirit-filled Jews from Haifa, Israel, have a world-wide ministry, teaching and preaching in more than 50 nations. Though both were born in the United States, their home has been in Israel since 1975. The Singers' ministry of uplifting, joy and encouragement lead congregations in praise, worship and spiritual warfare. Many have been healed spiritually and physically at the Singers' meetings. Join the Singers at Hope Outreach Center, 304 S. Barrington Rd., Wauconda on Thursday and Friday, June 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. For further information call (708)487-1990.

Waukegan

Immaculate Conception School Alumni where are you? As part of a Sesquicentennial Celebration of the church, Immaculate Conception School in Waukegan is sponsoring an all-school alumni reunion on Sunday, June 23. The search is out for former faculty, staff, priests and sisters who worked at I.C. For further information or to make reservations call during the evening, Pat Styx (708)662-6545 or Dan Sivia (708)662-5519.

Mundelein

Children ages four through sixth grades are invited to join in a fun-filled Vacation Bible School program called "Sonward Hol!" The program will have a western theme and kick off with a Pioneer Day Carnival on Saturday, June 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lake-Land Christian Church, Hwy. 176 and Lemon Rd., Mundelein. Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, June 17 and run through Friday, June 21 from 9 to 11:45 a.m. The program will conclude with a Family Chuck wagon Dinner and closing exercise also held at the church on Friday, June 21 at 6:15 p.m. Call to enroll or to have questions answered at (708)566-9186.

Waukegan

Reservations are needed right away to enjoy the internationally known music and antics of Louie and Phil Palermo and a spaghetti dinner at Camp Timberlee on Saturday, July 6. The VIPs are sponsoring the trip and providing transportation from Waukegan. The VIPs are open to all age 55 and over. The Palermo Bros. have toured the world with their unique blend of music and comedy. Their sacred concert starts at 4 p.m. and the dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Prepaid reservations, \$6.75 per person, are

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Stahoviak readies for major league challenges

by STEVE PETERSON

Lakeland Newspapers

Scott Stahoviak was settling back into his family's Grayslake home, just taking a moment to consider what had just transpired.

"It was an incredible feeling," Stahoviak said.

Stahoviak will be hoping for even more incredible feelings in baseball in the next couple of years as he has been assigned to the Minnesota Twins' Class A team in Vascilla, near Fresno, Calif. His Creighton Coach, James Hendry, thinks highly of the Carmel product's chances.

"Scott is a phenomenal player. He is the best position player I have ever seen in 13 years. He made himself into a great player. I think he can make the majors in two years," Hendry said.

Stahoviak is negotiating a contract with Minnesota this week. With these numbers, the Twins may have to open the checkbook. He batted .449, played in 72 games, with 267 at bats. He scored 76 runs, with 120 hits, 74 RBIs, 26 doubles, seven triples and 13 home runs. He reached base eight times via being hit by a pitch, had a .745 slugging percentage and .600 on-base percentage. He was also fleet on his feet, stealing 16-of-19 bases.

Defensively, Stahoviak had to make a change across the Blue Jays infield, from his familiar first to unfamiliar third. "He did it for the team," Hendry said.

The impressive resume was rewarded,

first with being named MVP in the Missouri Valley Conference and to the first-team third baseman on the American Baseball Coaches Assn. All-American team.

Stahoviak was one of several Carmel and Chicago area players to continue a tradition of Chicago stars making their way to Rosenblatt Stadium. Other CHS grads in Omaha include Bob Langer, pitcher Eric Maloney and reserve infielder Steve Bruns.

The Blue Jays posted a 51-22 record this year and were eliminated by eventual runner-up Wichita State in the College World Series. Louisiana State won the World Series title with an 8-3 win over Wichita State.

Stahoviak said the 1991 Blue Jays showed the most family atmosphere of any team he has been on.

Freshman pitcher Maloney was 4-5 with a 5.09 ERA with one save. Bruns hit .250 in 12 at bats.

"It's just that much better. The pitching is the top for each team. There are a lot of

days off, so each day you are seeing the other team's first or second-best pitcher," Stahoviak said of the World Series.

He called Wichita State's Tyler Green's knuckleball "the best breaking pitch I've ever seen."

Stahoviak's best game of the four the Blue Jays played was against Clemson, when he was three-for-three. In an 8-5 win over Long Beach State, he had a two-run single in the second inning.

Stahoviak played basketball and baseball at Carmel, but decided in his junior year to concentrate on the diamond. "I got a few offers for basketball, but I was a 6-4 guard without an outside shot," he said.

He gives credit to his former Carmel baseball coach, Joe Pudlo.

While growing up as a youth in Grayslake, Stahoviak said he patterned his hitting after San Diego's Tony Gwynn and Don Mattingly of the Yankees.

And don't be surprised if the name Stahoviak, Scott, third base, is penciled in soon on a lineup card opposite one of the two sluggers.



Scott Stahoviak

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Games: 72
At bats: 267

Runs scored: 87
Hits: 120
RBIs: 74

Stolen bases: 16 for 19
Slugging percentage: .745
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average
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Spring Grove riders enjoy 'mini-adventure'

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It's 6 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

Most people are sound

asleep, earning some rest from a hard week's work or recovering from a weekend of fun.

But for Greg Walaszek,

the time is perfect to get out the bicycle and head for the roads.

"We ride on Sunday mornings and leave early. There is nobody else on the road," Walaszek said.

Walaszek and friend Tom Cogdill usually spend their weekends and weeknights riding the backroads of the Spring Grove, Richmond, McHenry County and Lake Geneva area.

But this Memorial Day weekend, it was time to take the Schwinn 10-speeds on a little extended tour as

the two bike from Dubuque, Iowa, to Zion, a 180 mile trip.

"Something like this is a mini-adventure," Walaszek said.

Walaszek makes it clear his intention is not to challenge a more famous bicycle rider named Greg, Greg LaMond.

"Half the fun of the trip is planning it. I like to go through little towns," he said as he mapped out the backroads of McHenry, Joe Davies and Boone counties.

He wrote to the county

seats of those counties seeking maps.

"It is a slower way of life out there," Cogdill, a bricklayer, said.

Walaszek, whose children attend Spring Grove elementary, Johnsburg Junior High and Richmond-Burton High School, said riders have to take necessary precautions. "You have to take different types of clothing," he said.

The hills in the Spring Grove and Lake Geneva areas can propel the riders to

speeds of greater than 40

MPH. "The fastest I've ever gone is 48 MPH," Greg Walaszek said.

The ride was more than just some Memorial Day fun. Some \$800 was raised for Marklin Homes, a center for the physically and mentally dysfunctional.

Walaszek reports the ride, 110 miles the first day and 80 miles the second day, was an enjoyable one with few mishaps.

"We did have a flat tire three miles from Lake Michigan at Rtes. 45 and 173," he said.

Sports Briefs

Vikings schedule

Lake County Vikings semi-professional football team has announced its schedule for this year.

The Vikings play in the Midwest Football League and were 7-5 last year, qualifying for the playoffs. This is the third year for the squad, coached by new head coach Russ Kraly.

The schedule includes three home exhibition games. They include a purple and white intersquad game on Sunday, July 21 at noon at All Stars Park in Park City. Next, the Vikings host Chicago Thunder at noon at All Stars Park July 28. The exhibition season closes Sunday, Aug. 3 with a

game against Chicago Hurricanes at 6 p.m. at Round Lake High School.

The regular season schedule: Saturday, Aug. 17, Milwaukee Express, home, 6 p.m., Round Lake High School; Saturday, Aug. 24, Palos-Orland Park Force, home, 6 p.m., Round Lake High School; Saturday, Aug. 31, Gary Golden Bears, away, 7 p.m. Gilroy Stadium; Saturday, Sept. 7, Chicago Thunder, home, 6 p.m., Round Lake High School; Saturday, Sept. 14, St. Louis Motion, home, 6 p.m., Round Lake High School; Saturday, Sept. 28, Chicago Thunder, home, 6 p.m., Round Lake High School; Saturday, Oct. 5, Gary Golden Bears, home, 7:30

p.m., Round Lake High School; Saturday, Oct. 12, St. Louis Motion, away, 7 p.m., St. Louis; Saturday, Oct. 19, Palos-Orland Park Force, away, 7 p.m., Carl Sandburg High School.

'Stangs sign letters

Two Mundelein High School football players have announced they will play at colleges next year.

Kurt Greissinger, a 6-1, 210 pound all-North Suburban Conference will attend the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Greissinger was recruited for the varsity team and will major in engineering. While at MHS, Greissinger

played both offensive and defensive tackle and had 49 tackles for the Mustangs.

Greissinger is the son of Gary and Lori Greissinger of Mundelein.

Also securing a spot on the varsity next year is Larry Maddock, a 5-10, 190 pound running back. Maddock will play at Drake University in Des Moines. Maddock was the leading rusher for Mundelein last year with 425 yards.

He is the son of Bob and Sue Maddock of Wauconda.

Fishy story

An Antioch resident caught a 38 inch long Muskie while fishing off the shore of Channel Lake. Jerry Budill used a rapala lure to catch the fish.

Turning double play

Kenosha Twins second baseman Matt Morse eludes a Quad City baserunner in turning a double play. Kenosha lost Saturday to the Quad City Angels, 7-6 and 3-2 Sunday. For more, see related story. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

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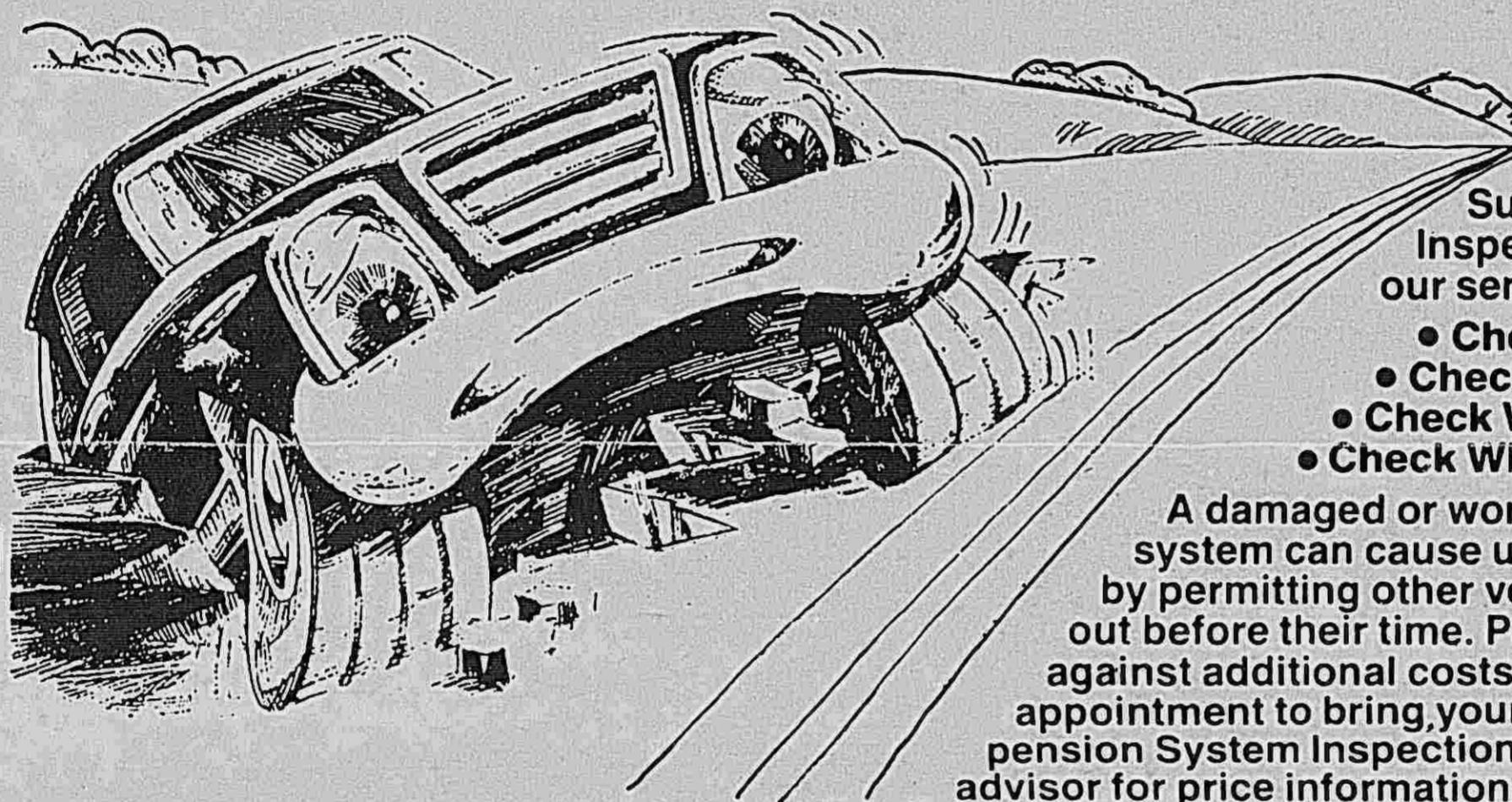
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North Suburban lists all-academic contingents

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Teams were announced for baseball, softball, girls soccer, boys tennis, boys and girls track and field.

Area athletes on the lists include:

Girl's Track

Antioch: Teri Farnsworth, Penny Piaszek, Sandy Durell, Sunshine Garber, Shannon Renninger.

Fenton: Joanne Blough, Christine Elgersma, Geraldine Idrizi.

Libertyville: Tara Sailer, Molly Velouta, Rebecca LaRosa, Elizabeth Calabresa.

Mundelein: Elizabeth Cho, Michelle Appel.

Stevenson: Michelle Hoffman, Katherine Wcislo, Amy Willson, Kelly Goulding, Ellen Hickey, Tonya Lederer, Robyn Schenk, Jane VandenBerge, Treva Bogaerts and Christa Ferris.

Warren: Carey-Lynn Phelan, Terra Reed, Amy Ames, Latasha Watkins.

Soccer

Antioch, Carrie Delany, Tasha Osmond, Heidi Schmidke, Jenny Allen, Andrea Behling.

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Mundelein: Kelly Schmidk, Jessica Biss.

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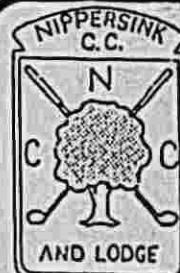
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Hits return, but Twins continue losing streak

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

If the 1,400 plus Kenosha Twins fans came to Simmons Field wanted to see their Twins break out of a hitting slump and the team's .226 batting average, they enjoyed at least one part of Saturday night's Midwest League game against Quad City.

But if the Kenosha boosters on Stan Lock Buick night wanted to see the Twins break out of their losing streak, they would have to return another day. For the Twins lost

their sixth straight, 7-6. On Sunday, Quad City scored the winning run in the ninth inning for a 3-2 win.

"Quad City is a club that can swing the bat well. We score runs, but we have to keep the other team from scoring," Kenosha Manager Joel Lepel said.

Kenosha fell to 24-28 with the weekend losses. The end of the first half of the Class A minor league season is the end of the month.

Lepel expects more high-scoring games as weather

is entrenched in summer-like conditions. "This is my first year in the league, but they tell me the hitting gets better as the weather gets warmer," Lepel said.

Quad City broke up a 6-6 tie in its seventh as Don Barbora doubled and Billy Minnis singled in the seventh.

The K-Twins had a chance to rally in their half, but two baserunning errors cost them. Rich Becker doubled, but was picked off second base. Midre Cummings walked,

but was thrown out trying to steal.

"I can fault the runners and not fault the runners. If a catcher comes out throwing, he'll get the runner a lot of times," Lepel said.

Kenosha did put together a nine-hit attack, led by two hits from Becker and Paul Russo.

Also on the bright side, starting pitcher Todd

Ritchi, after surrendering five runs in the first two innings, settled down after that and ended up with nine strikeouts. He had a no decision for the game, as reliever Jason Klonoski took the loss.

The Twins hope to help themselves in pitching with the acquisition of Tim Cole off the draft. Lepel said Cole may be used as a stopper.

There was a Lake County flavor to the weekend's games, as Friday's game was Lake County Youth Baseball Night. On Saturday, Brian Chimino of Wadsworth went home with two free videos in a give-away.

The Twins host the South Bend White Sox in 7 p.m. games June 14 and 15. The team then embarks on an eight-day road trip.

Martin claims second win at Wilmot Speedway event

Mike Frost of Winthrop Harbor used the long way around the one-third mile clay oval to score his first feature win of the season by taking top honors in the 25-lap sprint main using a last lap pass to overtake runner-up Joe Symoens on Antioch Pizza Shop Night at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway in Wilmot.

Genesee's Gary Dye, after using the high side to work into contention, shot inside of turn one on the white flag lap to shoot in front of early pacesetter Leroy Ostrowski who had led since the opening circuit. Skip Martin of Island Lake scored his second consecutive 20-lap late model main event win of the year, and his third of the season. Mark Ring of Antioch chalked up his first 15-lap spectator stock feature win ever.

Symoens went in front on the opening lap of the spring main with Bob Peterson shooting in front on lap two. Four cautions slowed the action on laps three, four, seven and eight. On the restart following the second yellow, Peterson pulled off the track with engine problems giving way to Symoens once again. Frost, who had been working his LAM Racing Engines/G&G Trucking/Western Boot sprinter on the outside coming up from his fourth row starting spot, went outside of Symoens on lap 22 and the pair dueled wing to wing during the final laps. On the last circuit, Frost shot in front and was able to hold off Symoens by less than a car length for the win. Symoens settled for runner-up. Dave Moulis was third. Randy Sippel, who started in the ninth row out of the 20-car field, used the outside to move up and finish fourth. Kim Mock came back from a spin on lap eight to finish fifth. "We've had this new coil over car for three weeks now, and this is the first time the track has gotten hard-slick so we could run it," said Frost. "Joe Symoens was running real strong on the low side, but we were able to get him even though I

was wondering for awhile."

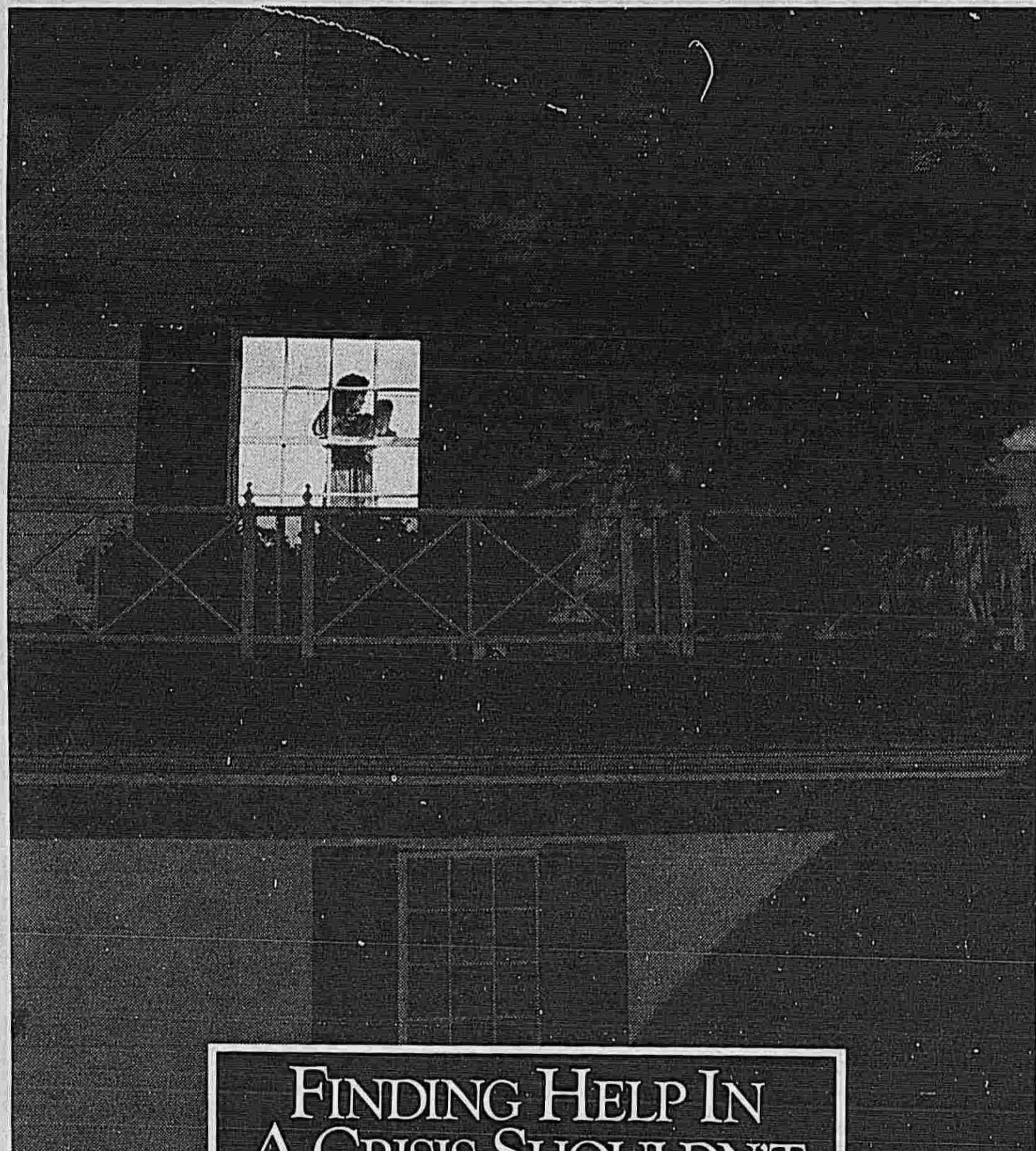
The modified featured had to be restarted when Kurt Davis spun coming out of turn four for the green flag and Rob Metallo, trying to avoid the disabled mount, went over a wheel and rolled his car. Metallo was not injured. Once the race got underway, Jon Behnke led the opening lap battling side by side with Leroy Ostrowski. Ostrowski maintained top spot although he was pressured by Dye and his KB Fabricating Enticer Chassis/LAM Racing Engines/B&B Pallets "Land Shark" from lap seven on.

After Dye had used his wall-scraping high line, the cagey veteran shot low into turn one to overtake Ostrowski and go on to the win by less than a car length. Ostrowski, Tim Cox, Lenny Ostrowski, Jr., and Dennis Spitz completed the top five. "The car was hooked up on the outside," said Dye, also noting his heat race winning move when he bounced off the front straightaway wall to take the lead. "Leroy gave me just enough room on the last lap and I was able to get him."

Elmer Everman and Mike Dubs battled side by side for the opening circuit of the late model main until Dubs got out of shape in turn two and dropped several spots back. Martin, who worked up from his third row starting spot, overtook Everman on the inside of turn two on the sixth circuit and cruised to the win by almost a straightaway over runner-up Ed Devall who held off Dean Winchester in a tight battle for second. Jerry Pitts and Everman completed the top five. "I didn't know how close Dean and Ed were, so I just kept going as fast as I could," said Martin.

Jim Surleta led the first lap of the spectator main, but got crossed up and nearly spun out coming out of turn four, giving way to Mark Ring. Ring kept his Ring Brothers Radiator/Independent Marketing/Herb's Used Auto Parts Camaro in front to the finish despite being hooked up

in a tight battle with runner-up Rob Olson during the final five laps. J. Surleta recovered for third with Jukka Myllymai fourth and Jay Crichton fifth.



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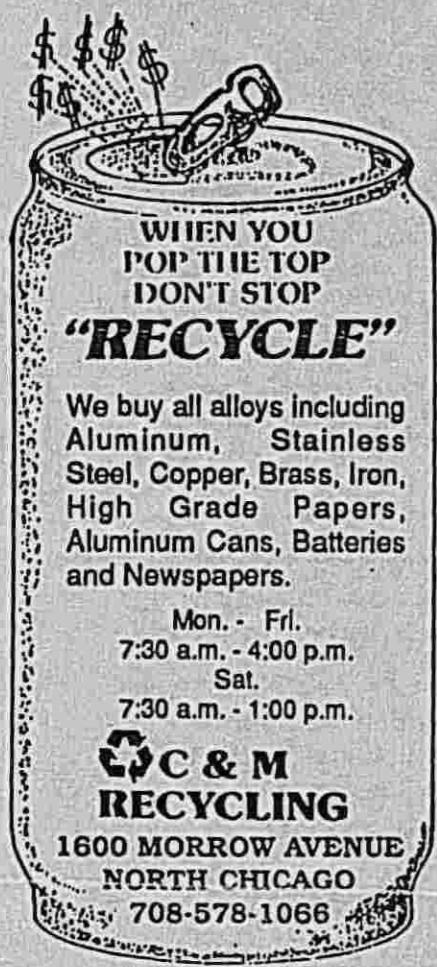
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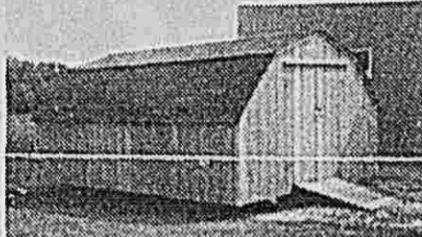
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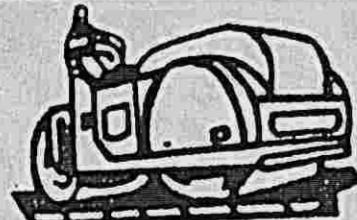
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COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

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the undersigned intend(s)
to conduct the above
named business from the
location(s) indicated and
that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or
transacting the business
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Charles M. Cermak

May 24, 1991

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
The foregoing instru-
ment was acknowledged
before me by the person(s)
intending to conduct the
business this May 24,
1991.

Deborah K. O'Higgins
Notary Public,
My Commission
Expires June 15, 1991
(OFFICIAL SEAL)

Received: May 28, 1991
Linda Iauzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
(SEAL)

691A-628-AR
June 7, 1991
June 14, 1991
June 21, 1991

Hospital hosts bike safety in Gurnee

Just in time for the official start of summer, Lake Forest Hospital will be hosting a Bike Safety Fair for the entire family on Saturday, June 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at its Gurnee facility.

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Both youth and adults are invited to attend the free event, which will feature:
•decorating their bikes and participate in a bike parade;
•get a safety "check-up" for their bikes;
•find out about first aid from the Lake Forest Hospital emergency room staff;
•tour an ambulance and

meet paramedics;
•see the latest in bike safety equipment;
•learn about bike maintenance and safety tips from bike experts from Waukegan Schwinn Cyclery.

The Lake Forest Medical Building is located at 36100 Brookside Dr., off of Rte. 132 in Gurnee.

National Bank of Antioch. Water bottles will be given to all bike fair participants courtesy of the bank. Bell Helmets will be offered through discount coupons. For more information, call (708) 234-6112.

Lindenhurst Youth Soccer results

Results of June 8

Girls

6-year-olds
Fury 1, Chiefs 0
Kicks 9, Soccers
7 to 8-year-olds
Tornados 2, Hurricane 0
Surfs 1, Rowdies 0
9 to 10-year-olds
Rogues 2, Arrows 1
Cosmos 5, Steamers 2
Lancers 2, Horizon 1
Blizzard 7, Aztecs 2
Under 14

Hawks 3, Jets 3
Colts 4, Eagles 0

Boys

6-year-olds
Strikers 3, Dukes 2
Power 4, Diplomat 3
Sling 5, Stom 0
Stallion 2, Force 1
7-year-olds
Quakes 2, Timbers 1
Wind 2, Sounders 0
8-year-olds
Drillers 2, Stars 1
Clippers 8, Express 2
9-year-olds
Boomers 2, Whips 0
Toros 2, Wolves 2
Under 12

Rebels 7, Wildcats 0

Roughnecks 4, Stingers 3

Manic 9, Spirit 0
Cobras 3, Blazers 2
Under 14
Shooters 12, Gurnee Red 3
Comets 4, Sidekick 0
Shockers 3, Blast 1
Lazers 2, Gurnee Green 0

Standings

Girls 7-8

Team W L T Pts
Hurricanes 4 1 1 9
Rowdies 2 3 1 5
Surfs 3 3 0 6
Tornados 1 3 2 4

Girls 9-10

Team W L T Pts
Cosmos 6 0 0 12
Arrows 4 2 0 8
Rogues 3 1 2 8
Horizon 2 3 1 5
Steamers 2 4 0 4
Lancers 2 3 1 5
Aztecs 1 5 0 2
Blizzard 2 4 0 4

Boys under 12

Team W L T Pts
Rebels 6 0 0 12
Cobras 5 1 0 10
Manic 4 1 1 9
Spirit 2 4 0 4
Blazers 2 4 0 4
Roughneck 2 4 0 4
Wildcats 1 4 1 3
Stingers 1 5 0 2

Boys under 14

Team W L T Pts
Team Shooters 6 0 0 12
Shockers 3 0 3 9
Sidekick 3 2 1 7
Blast 3 3 0 6
Comets 3 2 1 7
Lazers 2 3 1 5
Gurnee Red 1 5 0 2
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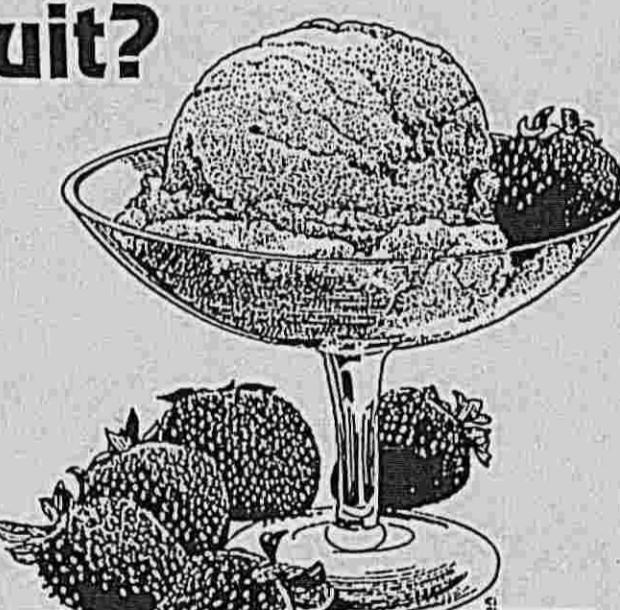
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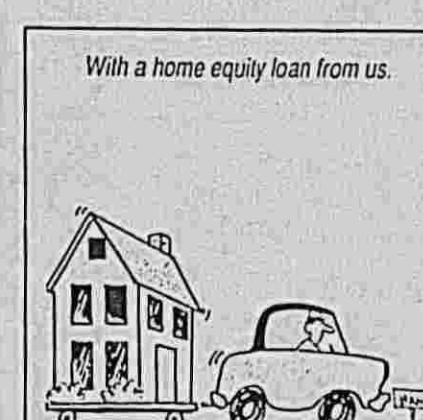
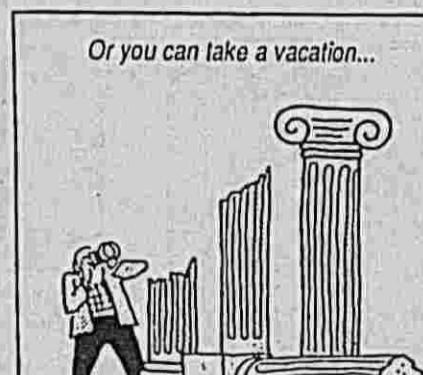
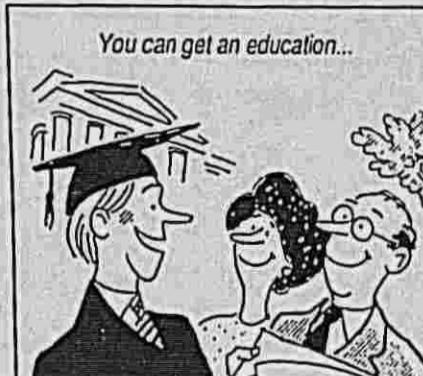
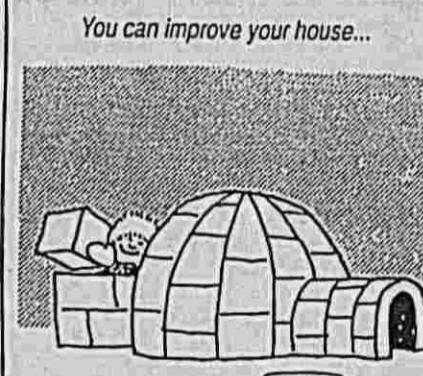
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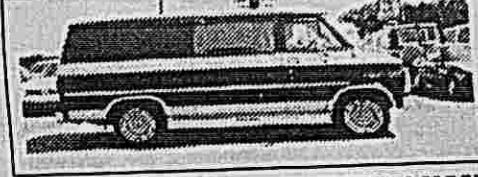
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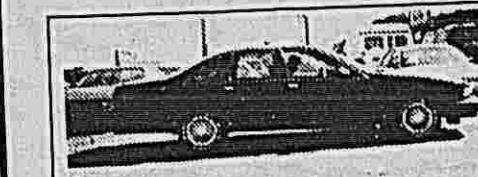
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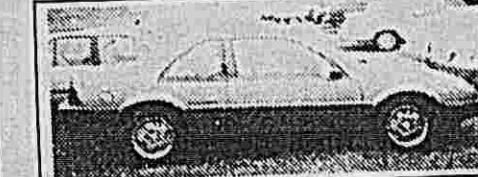
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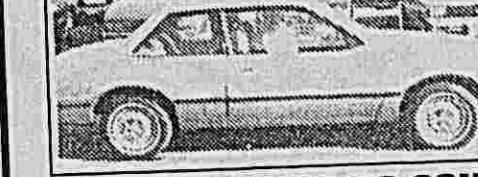
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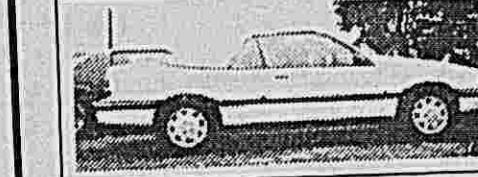
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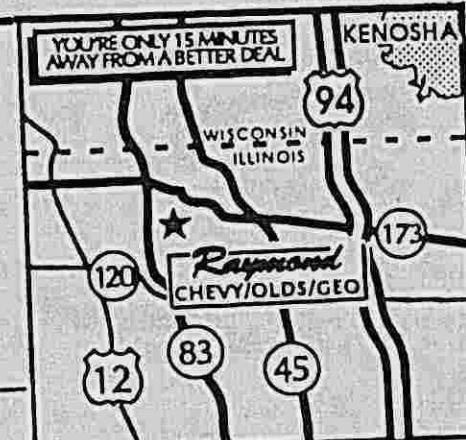
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Sixteen CLC students win awards

Sixteen awards were received by the College of Lake County students who are members of the CLC chapter of Phi Beta Lambda

Kubalanza graduates

On June 7, Marjorie L. Kubalanza, 8 Hilltop Ave., Fox Lake, will go through spring commencement ceremonies at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Kubalanza has completed all of the necessary requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree from Business College, School of Marketing. She is also a graduate of Carmel High School for Girls in Mundelein.

Indiana graduates

A total of 7,996 undergraduate and graduate degrees were conferred on the Bloomington campus of Indiana Univ. Lakeland area graduates are:

Larry Rodgers of Antioch, David Berkowitz of Riverwoods, Diane Cesaroni of Grayslake, Jennifer Reagan of Kildeer, Heather Thill, Carrie Tudor, of Lake Zurich and Ko Inah of Long Grove.

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(business club) at its 26th annual state leadership conference in Springfield. Fourteen members competed in 19 categories, including accounting, speech, marketing, economics, decision making, communications and computer concepts.

First place winners are: Tanya Dornik of Wadsworth (Accounting I and March of Dimes Project), Leona Swinton of Round Lake (Marketing and Chapter Scrapbook), Edgar Balanag of Gurnee (Community Service Project) and David Mankowski of Waukegan (American Enterprise Project).

Second place winners are:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, Woodland School District 50, will be accepting sealed bids for Moving Services. General instructions may be obtained on request from the Business Office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, Illinois 60030. All bids must be submitted to the previously mentioned office no later than 2:00 p.m., June 24, 1991. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which will best serve the interests of the District.

Board of Education
Woodland School
District 50
Gages Lake, Illinois
691B-671-GEN
June 14, 1991

Edgar Balanag (Who's Who in Illinois), Amie McKie of Fox Lake (Business Communications), the late Kelly Cain of Antioch (Business Principles), Barbi Komanecky of Waukegan and Edgar Balanag (Local Annual Chapter Business Report), Andre Elstrom of Lake Forest, Chris Wilson of McHenry and Leona

Swinton (Battle of the Chapters).

Third place winners are: Chris Wilson (Economics), John Ioriati of Lake Villa (Business Principles) and Michelle Nutschig of Mundelein (Impromptu Speaking).

An Honorary Life Membership Award was presented to Edgar Balanag,

PUBLIC NOTICE City of North Chicago 1991 Street Slurry Seal Project NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

FOR WORK TO BE CONSTRUCTED UNDER THE ILLINOIS HIGHWAY CODE

1. **Time and Place of Opening Bids.** Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfares described herein will be received at the City Hall, 1850 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, Lake County, Illinois, until 11:00 A.M., June 27, 1991, and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. **Description of Work.** (a) The proposed improvement is officially known as City of North Chicago 1991 Street Slurry Seal Project, an approximate distance of 1.25 miles. This project will be financed by Corporate and H.U.D. Funds.

(b) The proposed improvement consists of applying an asphaltic emulsion slurry seal to various streets located within the City of North Chicago.

3. **Instructions to Bidders.** (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer:

Ciorba Group, Inc.
5507 North Cumberland Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60656

There will be a \$10.00 Fee (non-refundable) for Plans and Contract Documents.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, certified check or bidder's bond for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

4. **Rejection of bids.** The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

5. **Bidder Qualifications.** Only firms that are prequalified with the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois will be considered for this contract.

Ciorba Group, Inc.
691B-667-GEN
June 14, 1991

who established the CLC chapter in 1989. The first and second place winners will compete in the national leadership conference in Anaheim, California, in July.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS:

National Finance, Inc.

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-
DUCTED OR TRANSACTED
IN THIS COUNTY: 731
Ridgewood, Round Lake, IL
60073

NAME(S) AND POST OF-
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ING BUSINESS: Andrew
Milecki, 731 Ridgewood,
Round Lake, IL 60073

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Andrew Milecki, 6/5/91

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6/5/91.

(OFFICIAL SEAL)
LILLIAN M. FROST
Notary Public,
Lake County,
State of Illinois
My Commission
Expires 4/28/93

Received: June 7, 1991
Linda Iauzu Hess
Lake County Clerk
(SEAL)

691B-664-RL

June 14, 1991

June 21, 1991

June 28, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Fox Lake Fire
Department
301 S. Rt. 59
Fox Lake, Illinois
60020

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020, until 10:00 a.m. on June 27, 1991 for a Fire Truck Chassis.

Mark the sealed envelope, "Bid for Fire Truck Chassis."

The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all proposals. Specifications may be picked up at Maintenance Garage.

Bids will be open on June 27, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. in the council chambers of the Fox Lake Village Hall, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

691B-672-GEN

June 14, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS BIDS FOR REPAIRS OF ROOF ON POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENT BUILDINGS.

The Village of Gurnee is accepting Bids for repairs of the roofs of the Police and Fire Department buildings, located at 4580 and 4587 Grand Avenue. Contractors should contact Captain Terry Mors at 708/244-8640 to schedule appointments for estimates.

Sealed Bids should be submitted to Captain Terry Mors, 4587 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031, by Friday, June 28th, 1991 at 10:00 A.M. The Village of Gurnee reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids when it is to the benefit of the public interest. Award of contract will be made to the lowest responsible and qualified bidder.

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June 14, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS HANDICAPPED REMODELING PROJECT LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP LAKE COUNTY ILLINOIS

Sealed proposals marked "handicapped remodeling project" will be received by the Town Clerk, Lake Villa Township Office, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, IL until 10 A.M. July 2, 1991 at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The project consists of upgrading washroom facilities, rooms and the Township Hall entrance to meet the handicapped accessibility code. Project specifications may be picked up at the township Office. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in the form of a bidder's bond, cashier's check, certified check or bank draft in the amount equal to at least five (5%) percent of the amount of the proposal as a guaranty that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will execute the contract, and file acceptable performance and payment bonds in the full amount of the bid or proposal within ten days after the award of the contract.

The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidder's waive all technicalities. All proposals shall be valid for a period of sixty days.

As this construction project is to be federally funded, all labor standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced. The contractor for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible, with all section 3 regulations pertaining to provision of opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provision that contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns located in or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the area of the project.

PUBLISHED BY THE AUTHORITY OF
Susan Hanson, Supervisor

691B-654-GEN
June 14, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Vernon Township Highway Commissioner at 3050 N. Main Street, Prairie View, Illinois 60069 until 10 o'clock, A.M., on June 28th, 1991, for the purchase of the following materials:

Required in the Overlay Paving of Streets:
Edge Grading 4500 sq. yds.
Prime 1000 gal.
Aggregate 10 ton
Bituminous Mix 1200 ton

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Vernon Township Road District, 3050 N. Main St., Prairie View, IL 60069 and shall be marked "Material Proposal, Letting of June 28, 1991." Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (708)634-4600.

By Order of David M. Anderson
691B-658-GEN
June 14, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE City of North Chicago 1991A Street Rehabilitation Project NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

FOR WORK TO BE CONSTRUCTED UNDER THE ILLINOIS HIGHWAY CODE

1. **Time and Place of Opening Bids.** Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfares described herein will be received at the City Hall, 1850 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, Lake County, Illinois, until 11:15 A.M., June 27, 1991, and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. **Description of Work.** (a) The proposed improvement is officially known as City of North Chicago 1991A Street Rehabilitation Project, an approximate distance of 1.10 miles of street improvements and a parking lot rehabilitation. This project will be financed by Corporate and H.U.D. Funds.

(b) The proposed improvement consists of Pavement Patching, Bituminous Base Course, Pavement Removal and Replacement, Bituminous Concrete Resurfacing, Bituminous Surface Treatments, Storm Sewers, Drainage Structure Repair, Curb Removal, Curb and Gutter, Curb and Gutter Removal and Replacement, Driveway Removal and Replacement, Median Removal and Replacement, and Parkway Restoration.

3. **Instructions to Bidders.** (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer:

Ciorba Group, Inc.
5507 North Cumberland Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60656

There will be a \$35.00 Fee (non-refundable) for Plans and Contract Documents.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, certified check or bidder's bond for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

4. **Rejection of bids.** The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

5. **Bidder Qualifications.** Only firms that are prequalified with the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois will be considered for this contract. Before a proposal is issued, the prospective bidder will be required to submit a "Certificate of Eligibility" as provided in Article 102.01 of the Standard Specifications.

Ciorba Group, Inc.
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June 14, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Village of Fox

Lake will accept sealed bids

for "Residential Waste

Hauling" for the Village of

Fox Lake.

Specifications may be picked up in the Fox Lake Village Hall, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois.

Sealed bids are to be marked "Residential Waste Hauling" and will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on July 8, 1991 at the Village Hall, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois.

Bids will be opened at

2:00 p.m. on July 8, 1991.

The Village of Fox Lake reserves the right to reject all bids.

Susan J. McNally
Village Clerk
691B-651-GEN
June 14, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Public notice is hereby

given that the Board of

Education, Woodland

School District 50, will be

accepting sealed bids for

Diesel fuel for the 1991-92

regular school year. Bid

specifications may be

obtained on request from

the Business Office, 17370

W. Gages Lake Road,

Gages Lake, Illinois, 60030.

All bids must be submitted

to the previously mentioned

office no later than 2:00

p.m., July 2, 1991. The

Board of Education

reserves the right to reject

any or all bids or to accept

the bid which will best serve

the interests of the district.

Board of Education
Woodland School

District 50
Gages Lake, Illinois
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... Your own garden by randee rian Just clip and eat from portable herb garden



Curly-headed parsley, grassy chives, nasturtium: these and other edible plants offer as much textural interest as fragrance and flavor. Grown in a big basket, they make a handsome portable herb garden you can bring to the table to clip as you eat. For the effect of bouquet-like arrangements, plants must be grown close together in cramped quarters; their health depends on steady watering and feeding.

Besides a sturdy basket

to hold them, you'll need a rich, fast-draining soil mix and 3-mil plastic (sold by the roll, or cut from a heavy-duty trash bag).

Now let's begin—Line basket with plastic, draping surplus over sides. Fill basket with soil mix. Trim plastic to just below basket rim. With scissors, poke drainage holes through bottom. Arrange herbs 3 to 4 inches apart on top of soil. Gently loosen rootballs, then plant. Water plants with a diluted liquid fertilizer. Drench soil, letting water drain freely, from basket bottom.

My basket contains a mixture of plants; additional possibilities include basil, chervil, cilantro and sweet marjoram. Sage is short-lived in moist soil—attractive for only a few weeks. Put

low-growing herbs and ones that drape, such as trailing rosemary, chives and nasturtium close to basket sides. Build height in the center with tall, upward growers such as Italian parsley and sweet basil. Chives, nasturtium and rosemary contribute flower color.

For best results, put the basket outdoors where it gets at least four hours of sun every day. Water daily and let the basket drain freely. Use a rainhead nozzle on the hose or watering can so you can shower plant foliage as well. Wash off foliage before you bring the basket to the table; protect the tabletop with plastic.

To keep plants in top form, harvest liberally and trim off yellowed or dead leave. Prune leaves that

block sun to lower growing herbs. Whenever wide-spreading nasturtium, chives or parsley gets too big, cut it back and let it fill out again.

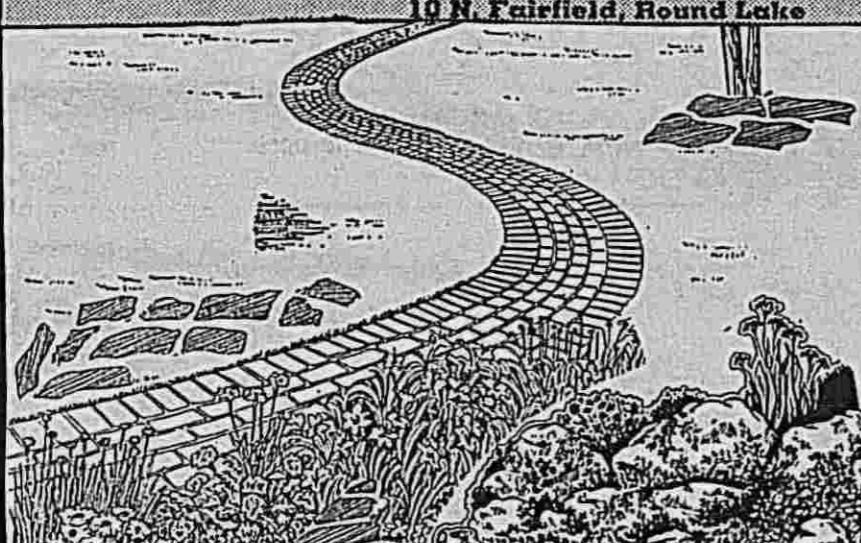
In mild-winter regions,

you can keep the herb basket full all year by replacing summer herbs with ones that grow well in cooler weather. In the fall, dig out annuals such as basil and replant with chervil,

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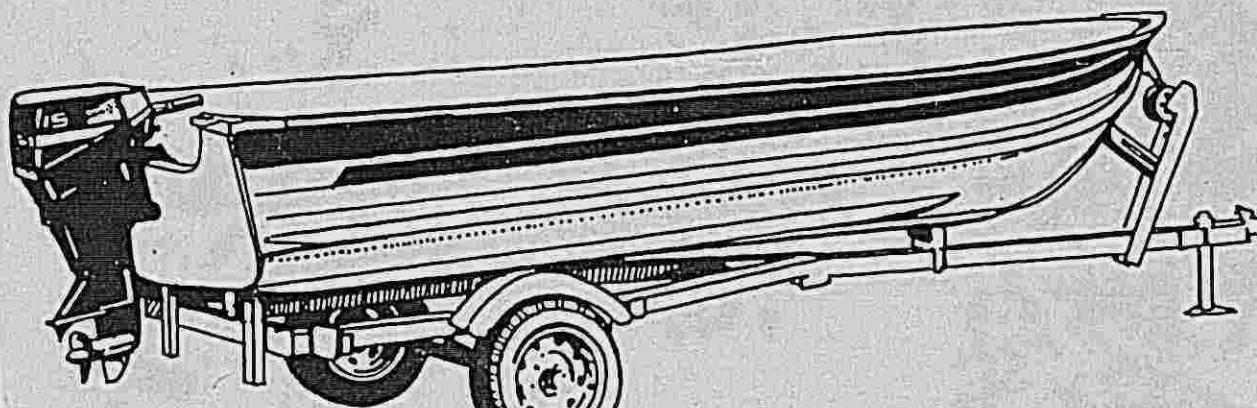
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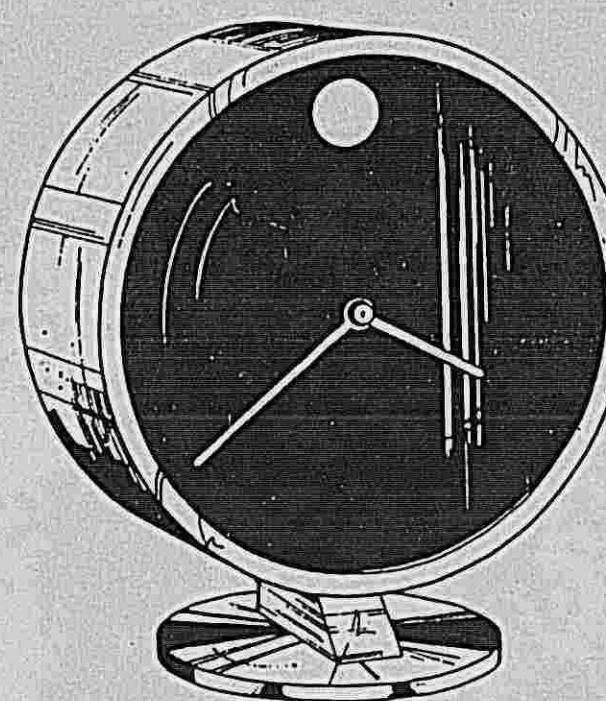
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Lake Forest Hospital offers a Bereavement Support Group for those facing the recent death of a loved one. Meets Mondays, May 27 and June 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland, 660 N. Westmoreland Rd. For information call Ruth McAleer at (708)234-5600, ext. 6446.

MS support group

MS Support Group for people with multiple sclerosis, their family and friends. Meets Monday, June 17 at 7 p.m. in the Forum at Westmoreland, 660 N. Westmoreland Rd. For information call Carroll Working at (708)234-5600, ext. 6445.

Open mammography center

Victory Mammography Center, 850 E. Grand Ave., Suite 4A, Lake Villa is now open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Victory Mammography Center performs mammographies at an individual's or physician's request. Cost of the screening is \$60 and includes radiologist's fees. To schedule an appointment call (708)265-0840.

Summer speech therapy

Lake Forest Hospital offers speech therapy to children during the summer months to assure children who receive speech therapy at school continue their progress through the summer months. For information call (708)234-6114.

Diabetic support group

The Diabetic Support and Education Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Cora Buckowich, M.S., champion triathlete who has diabetes, is the featured speaker, reviewing the topic "A Healthy Lifestyle-Living and Motivation." For information call (708)362-2905, ext. 5437.

Auxiliary golf open

The Condell Auxiliary Golf Open will tee off at noon at Midlane Country Club. Hearty box lunch available from 11 a.m. The Golf Open Package includes lunch, golf, hors d'oeuvres, and dinner. The dinner package includes hors d'oeuvres and dinner. For information and registration call (708)362-2905 ext. 5460.

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Prenatal exercise

Prenatal exercise, stretching and toning exercises for expectant moms meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Lifestyle Center on the Lake Forest Hospital grounds, 660 N. Westmoreland Rd., Lake Forest. Physician permission required. Call (708)234-6172 to register.

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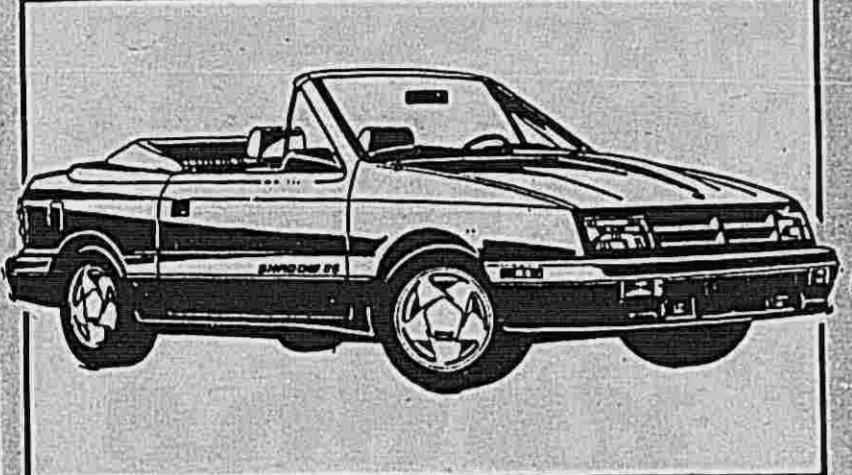
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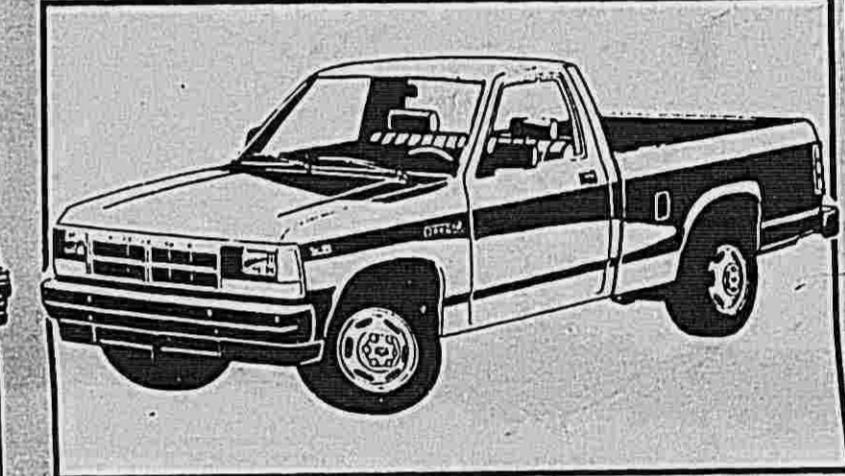
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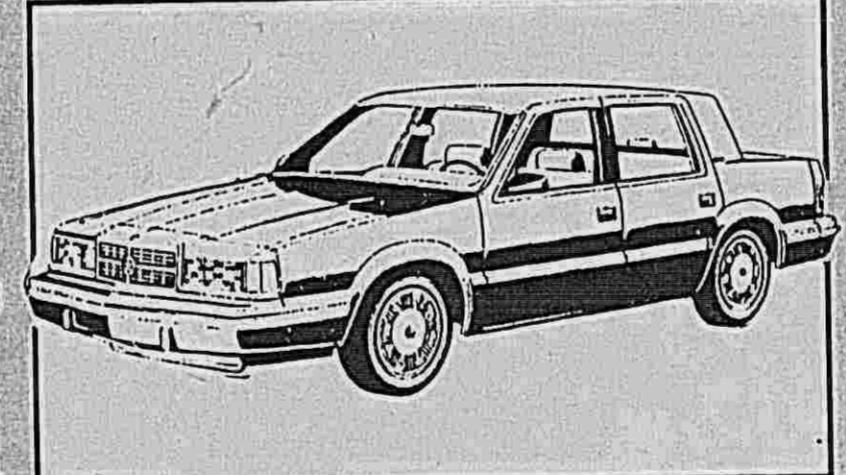
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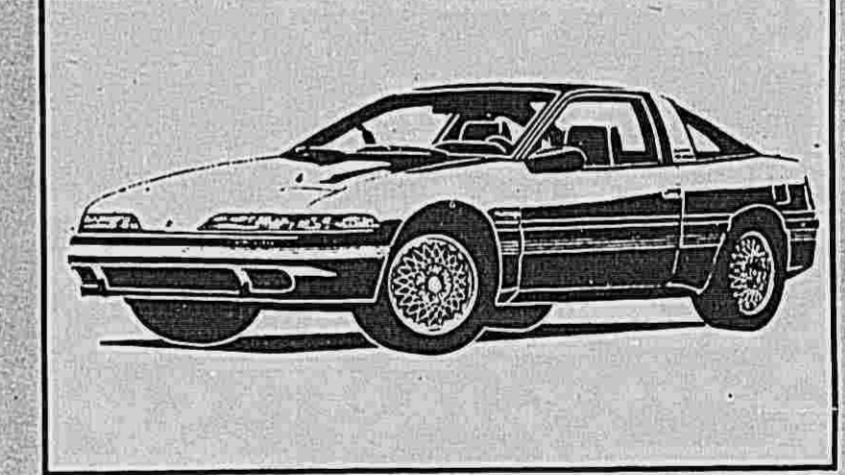
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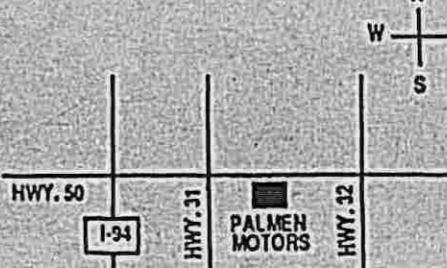
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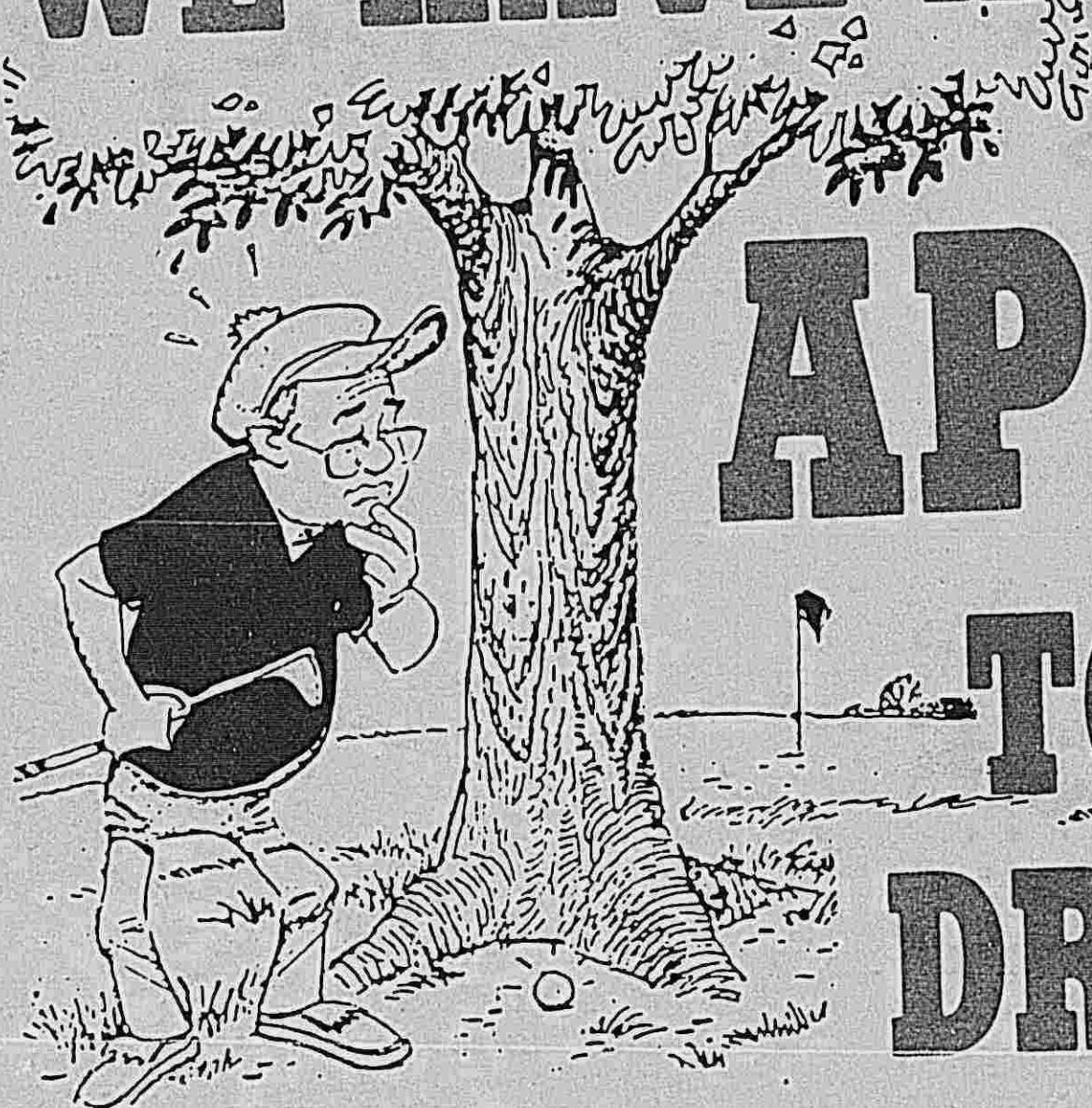


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UNDER \$2000	UNDER \$6000	UNDER \$8000	'89 CAVALIER 4 DR. Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Stereo, 12K Miles
'85 FORD CROWN VIC. WAGON Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Cass.	'86 DODGE LANCER TURBO Black, Loaded, 47K Miles	'88 JEEP WRANGLER Summer Fun	'88 FORD RANGER XLT Super Cab
'83 ESCORT 4 DR.	'84 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN Loaded & Ready To Roll	'88 FORD RANGER XLT 5 Speed, Air Cond., Cass.	'89 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE CPE
'81 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. BRGHM. V6, Auto. Trans., Full Power, Sunroof	'83 NISSAN 300 ZX T-Tops, Loaded		
'79 FORD T-BIRD V8, Auto. Trans., Super Value	'87 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER Red, Air Cond., Cass.		
'73 CHEV. MALIBU 350 V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond.			
UNDER \$3000	'82 CAMARO	'86 VW JETTA 5 Spd., Air Cond., Stereo	
'84 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE 3 Way White			

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